

Council candidates give views on city growth

By Don Green

An incumbent councilwoman and two engineers running for Upland City Council seats in the March 7 election gave their views in interviews last week.

Ina Petokas

Ina Petokas was elected to the City Council in 1974 in a four-person race for three seats. She has lived in Upland since 1967 with her husband, Mike. They have two children.

Mrs. Petokas serves as part-time teacher's aide with the Upland Elementary School District. She holds a master's degree in microbiology and plans to further her education this fall.

She said the most important concern facing Upland residents is that their tax dollars be handled in a "fair and conservative manner."

Mrs. Petokas said she is always looking for ways to save the city money and noted the council switched this year to a predominantly self-insurance program in the face of escalating premiums from private firms.

She favors financing Upland's proposed \$14 million addition to storm drains through area fees on new residential and business development to provide "seed money" and an eventual bond issue.

Fees should be based on runoff, she said, adding, "I don't think any one area of the city should finance the total system, because that would be unfair."

She noted much water during rains comes from county territory north of city limits and the county bears responsibility for that portion of the problem.

While she foresees an eventual need for a bond issue, Mrs. Petokas said the city should go ahead with what funds are available.

Mrs. Petokas said a "great deal" of industry has located within the city recently and that the council should continue to ensure "good quality" commercial development.

She added the city should not be "overbuilt" resulting in commercial vacancies. "I am encouraging industrial sites in the city as long as they are non-polluting," she said.

Mrs. Petokas said Upland has been a leader in managing residential growth, referring to the growth-management plan council approved last year.

The number of homes reviewed under the plan may have to be revised downward, depending on available sewage allocation for cities in the Chino Basin Municipal Water District, she said.

Mrs. Petokas said she favors a maximum of three residential units per acre for conventional houses in the largely undeveloped northwest section.

She believes planned residential development is feasible for the area and would need a density bonus to be practical.

Mrs. Petokas — usually identified as one of a few local officials preferring alternatives to the proposed extension of the

Foothill Freeway — said construction in Rancho Cucamonga and Claremont has changed Upland's situation in the last four years.

She said last week she would support the freeway if the new state Department of Transportation finds the extension necessary.

Mrs. Petokas stressed that traffic control is a "complicated intercommunity" problem, requiring more than a freeway to solve. An improved Vineyard Avenue would take vehicles off Euclid and Mountain avenues, she said.

Mrs. Petokas said Upland should consider hiring a traffic engineer, with civil duties also, to more closely monitor need for traffic revisions.

She added that the state needs to make a decision on the freeway soon because cities are protecting the freeway right-of-way.

The decision should be made based on need, not a popularity contest, Mrs. Petokas said. The freeway must be depressed to reduce noise, according to the councilwoman.

John Forsyth

John Forsyth is an engineer and vice-president of Vehicle Systems Development Corp., an Upland business he owns with his brother. He has lived in Upland 14 years with his wife, Betsy. They have two daughters.

He said the most important problem facing Upland is the "serious financial situation it faces for the next several years."

"It's just the normal consequence of growth. When you have rapid growth such as we have experienced in recent years, you have an equally rapid demand for increases in city services."

"But unfortunately it takes time for the growth to start producing the revenues necessary to offset the increased costs of these services," he said.

Like other candidates, he noted the uncertainty facing Upland and other cities on future revenues because of the Jarvis constitutional amendment to limit property tax on the June ballot.

He called Upland's growth-management plan "reasonably effective" and said he sees no changes necessary now.

The maximum residential density for northwest Upland should be three units per acre for conventional homes, Forsyth said.

He favors a bond issue to finance new storm drains to cover the "majority of the costs." While he did not rule out fees, Forsyth said, "Fees on new construction are ultimately going to affect commercial and industrial development in the city."

"Without some concerted effort on the part of the city to attract additional growth in these areas, I think we're going to face serious problems in city operations," he added.

He said tax incentives and a

"more realistic approach to architectural requirements" would attract more business to Upland.

Forsyth said an overlooked issue is the city's relationship to its public employees. Upland should strive to avoid an "adversary condition" seen in other cities, he added.

However, he added that he is against state legislative proposals for binding arbitration. Forsyth said the city administration should negotiate directly with employees — not use a consulting firm currently retained by Upland.

Al Canestro

Al Canestro is an industrial engineer with an aerospace company, which he plans to retire from Friday to devote more time to running a surgical supply store in Montclair. He and his wife, Florence, have lived in Upland for 20 years. They have two grown children.

Canestro — who has served for 11 years on the Planning Commission, including three years as chairman — said growth management and storm drains are the most important concerns facing the city.

He said growth will put Upland in the "hub of a four-freeway system" and the city must plan for more public services.

Canestro sees no current need to revise the city's growth-management plan, although he added he is not "a great fan" of controls.

The plan gives Upland a chance to "step back" and manage its services, Canestro said.

He said that as the large area of undeveloped land in Upland, the northwest section should be developed in a "special way."

A maximum density of three units per acre should be allowed for conventional homes, but "if we're going to get something unique" with open space and recreational land, a density bonus allowing four units per acre should be provided.

Referring to the need for storm drains, Canestro said, "We've got a problem and the problem is with us now — and the quickest way to get financing is through a general obligation bond."

He said Upland's bonding capacity is about \$22 million and only \$3 million of that is currently tied up.

Canestro said business and industry should be encouraged to settle in Upland to improve the city's tax base. He added that the city has 700 acres available for commercial and industrial development.

The Upland Chamber of Commerce has brought some "pretty darn nice" light industry into Upland in recent years, he commented.

Canestro called the extension of the Foothill Freeway "a must." He said the city needs the freeway whether it is depressed or not, but added he sees no reason why the freeway cannot be depressed.



WATER LINE — Workers use giant trench-digging equipment to move earth for a water line on Arrow Highway just east of San Antonio Avenue. The water line, part of an \$870,000 project using primarily federal grant and loan

money, will be used to blend water from two wells with a high nitrate concentration with low-nitrate water, increasing Upland's water supply. (Photo by Don Green)

City Council opposes housing guidelines proposed by SCAG

By Don Green

Calling proposed regional guidelines for housing a threat to local control, the Upland City Council Monday night unanimously authorized Mayor George Gibson to send a letter to three congressmen expressing the city's concern.

Action was prompted by the proposed housing element of the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), a regional planning body which includes city representatives.

Architectural changes delayed

At Councilman Bill Bottin's request, the Upland City Council Monday night postponed second reading of code amendment to expand the Architectural Commission until after the agency's first regular night meeting.

Bottin, whose vote provided the margin of passage last month for the amendment, said after the council meeting that he has been reconsidering the proposal.

The council voted 3-2 Jan. 3 to expand membership on the Architectural Commission from five to seven commissioners. Several council members commented that the commission had made some key decisions with only three members present.

The commission has been meeting 8 a.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Upland Public Library.

Bottin said Monday he wanted to see the effect night meetings would have on attendance before final adoption of the code amendment.

Jean Holtz, secretary for the Architectural Commission, said Tuesday the first night meeting for the body is tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 1. However, she added that the city is having problems finding a place for the commission to meet.

The code amendment would also modify the commission's authority for reviewing basic site plans.

Cranston aide to talk with citizens

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston's statewide field representative, Domitilo Vaca, will hold office hours in the West End.

Local residents can meet with Vaca without appointment 2-5 p.m. Monday at Bonview Community Center, 1010 S. Bonview Ave., Ontario; 2-6 p.m. Tuesday at Rancho Cucamonga Library, 9191 Base Line Road, Cucamonga; and 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 at Upland City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

Vaca will inform Cranston of citizens' views after the three meetings.

Planning Director Bill Young said after the meeting that guidelines SCAG is considering would cut off funds to cities not meeting housing goals outlined by the agency for low-to-moderate-income families.

He added that funds could be cut off for city projects in other areas, such as sewage and storm drains, in addition to housing money.

The SCAG housing element addresses coordination and cooperation of business and government, future housing needs, quality of housing, and costs and distribution.

Councilman Hal Bailin, Upland's representative on SCAG, told the council the agency's expanded role has been mandated by recent federal and state law.

He said that while "SCAG is getting the attack," the agency is "just a funnel" for federal funds and that without SCAG that "funnel" would be more remote.

The councilman indicated that having SCAG perform as the clearing house for federal funds is preferable to having the decisions made in Sacramento and Washington, D.C.

City Attorney Donald Maroney described SCAG as a "conduit" for the funding as mandated by federal law. He suggested an original resolution opposing SCAG proposals themselves be amended.

Gibson commented that controls on federal funds "get worse year by year."

He said the letter would be drafted by City Manager Lee Travers and that copies would be sent to Rep. Jim Lloyd (D-35) and Sens. Alan Cranston and S.I. Hayakawa. Gibson indicated the congressmen may not be aware of the problem.

"It's the bureaucrats in Washington who are out of control."

Bailin said the issue "boils down to criteria for distributing money and the question of where the 'strings' will be set."

Maroney said the federal law and enabling state legislation is aimed at dealing with fewer governmental bodies than if each city just represented itself.

Young indicated what SCAG is proposing goes beyond federal mandates, setting up housing guidelines as a "hammer" for other federally funded projects.

He said SCAG's housing element has projections based on the 1970 federal census, which though adjusted is still out of date.

The guidelines need more recent statistical information, he said. Young, whose recommendations were endorsed by council, commented, "I don't want to guess."

News Briefs

Community forum

A community forum will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 during a meeting of the Upland Highlander Parent-Teacher-Student Association at Upland High School, 565 W. 11th St. Four school officials, including principal Dean Smothers, will address the association concerning the high school curriculum and testing programs.

Caborca trip

The Upland Sister City Association will hold its final meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday before a four-day visit to Caborca, Upland's sister city in Mexico. Members will meet in the multipurpose room of Pioneer Junior High School, 245 W. 18th St., Upland. The trip begins 3 p.m. Feb. 17, and members will return to Upland 8 p.m. Feb. 21.

Election questions

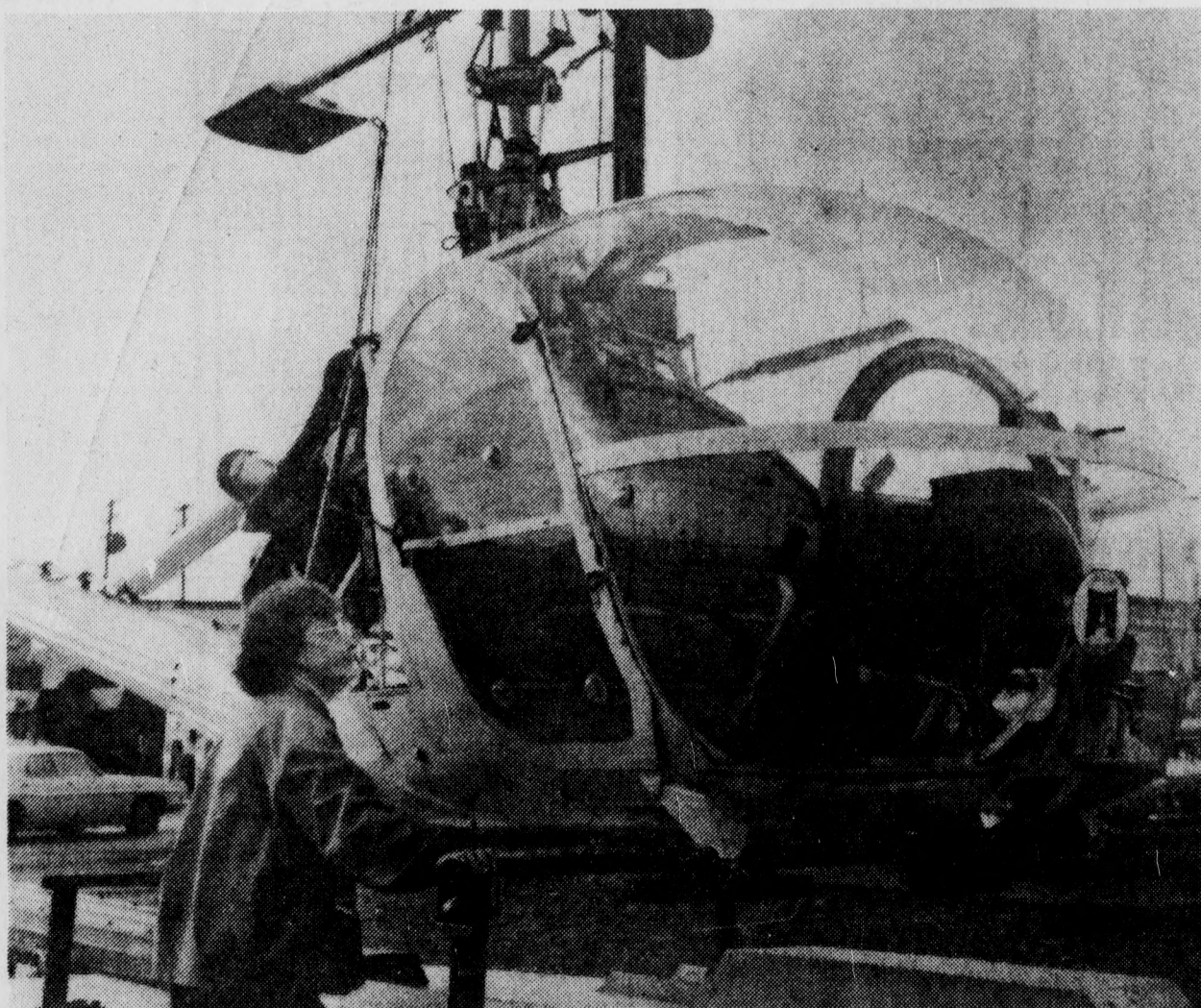
Al Canestro, candidate for Upland City Council will answer residents' questions concerning election issues 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday by telephone. Residents may call 621-3888 during those hours until March 7.

Artist show

Oil paintings by Mildred Weybright will be displayed for two months beginning Monday at Mechanics National Bank, 1613 N. Mountain Avenue, Upland. Ms. Weybright is a member of Associated Artists.

Disneyland

The Upland Recreation Department has tickets for Family Fun Night 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Feb. 17 at Disneyland. The event is sponsored by the North Valley Jewish Community Center. Tickets may be purchased at the recreation office, 123 E. D St. For further information, call 985-0994.



PARKED COPTER — It isn't everyday you see a helicopter parked just off Foothill Boulevard in Upland, so Miriam Knowles of Alta Loma takes a close look. The helicopter was parked on vacant land just east of Second Avenue. A nearby ser-

vice station attendant said a Washington state couple were towing the helicopter last week when their truck had mechanical difficulties. (Photo by Don Green)

Area News Briefs

Republican seminar

The California Republican Party will hold a seminar on practical politics open to the general public 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 1200 University Ave., Riverside. Mike Montgomery, chairman of the California Republican Party, and Virginia Rice, Republican National Committee member, will preside over the seminar titled "Do It in the Precincts." For further information and reservations, call Douglas Jacobs, Republican county chairman, (714) 684-3555. Attendance is free.

United Way dinner

The annual dinner meeting of the West End United Way will be held 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 at El Prado Golf Courses, 6555 Pine St., Chino. Dinner will be served 7:30 p.m. following the social hour. Those invited should reply by Friday.

Susan Anthony festival

The fourth annual Susan B. Anthony Festival will run Feb. 15-19 at The Claremont Colleges. Events include a concert, films, a play, poetry reading, an art exhibit, journal workshop, self-defense workshop and birthday celebration with cake. All events are free and open to the public. For further information, call 626-8511, ext. 3145.

"Atlantis and prehistory"

Astara's fourth annual conference "Atlantis and Prehistory" will be held Saturday - Monday on the campus of the religious and educational institute, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland. A Mexican site where 200 pyramids were found will be among the topics for discussion. For further information, call the Ancient Mediterranean Research Association, (213) 473-6588, or Astara, 981-4941.

Comedy-murder auditions

Actors' Repertory Theater will hold auditions for "Web of Murder" 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the Claremont Playhouse, 1333 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. The comedy-murder, set to play April 6-May 15, includes four men and five women. For information call the playhouse, 621-5005.

Bus driving class

Chaffey College will sponsor a class in bus driver education 7-10 Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 15 - March 22 in Room 109 of Upland High School, 565 W. 11th St. Two Saturday sessions will be arranged by Raymond Bailey, instructor of the free course. The course will cover all the requirements of the education code, licensing, pupil transportation, bus inspections and driving skills. Enrollment will be taken at the first class session.

Tall club

The HigherUps Tall Club of the San Gabriel - Pomona Valley will celebrate Abraham Lincoln's birthday at a house party 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 840 Butte St., Claremont. Admission will be charged and attendance is restricted to men 6 feet 2 inches or taller and women at least 5 feet 10 inches. For further information about the social organization, call (213) 355-0171.

Special tomatoes

The San Bernardino County Agriculture Extension Service is offering a free package of 10 tomato seeds of two special varieties obtained for home gardeners in the area. Common tomato plants have often proved to be difficult to grow in the San Bernardino basin area. The seeds should not be planted before April 15. The seeds are available at the agency office, 606 E. Mill St., San Bernardino. For further information, call Jack Davidson, agronomy specialist, (714) 383-1504 or 383-2768.

Big Brothers

The West End YMCA is looking for men to serve as "big brothers" to fatherless boys aged 6-12. The Y Pals program is designed to provide a boy with companionship, love and instruction. The boy and his big brother will participate in YMCA-sponsored activities such as trips to the zoo, camp outs, and crafts. For further information, call Mike Hudson at the West End YMCA, 986-5847.

Girl Scout drive

The annual membership drive by the Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council continues through Wednesday, Feb. 15. The annual drive raises funds to support Girl Scout activities in 33 cities, including those in the West End.

Bowling league

The West End YMCA is sponsoring a bowling league 1-4 p.m. Saturdays for junior high school students at the Thunderbird Lanes, 1555 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario. The Hang-Ten program also includes planned outings such as camping trips and visits to Disneyland and Magic Mountain. For further information, call the program director, Mike Hudson, at the YMCA, 986-5847.

Legion auxiliary

The Ontario American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 112, will meet 8 p.m. Monday at the legion clubhouse, 310 W. Emporia St., Ontario.

Fashion show

Native Daughters of the Golden West, Rancho San Jose Parlor will hold the annual spring fashion show noon Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Claremont Colleges faculty house, Casa Colina Boutique will present spring fashions, and camellias will decorate the dining room. Proceeds will support historical and philanthropic projects. For reservations call (714) 622-2043 or 622-5674.

Parks lecture

On Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3 p.m. in the Fisk Auditorium at the San Bernardino County Museum, David Delille, program director of the county Regional Parks System will present a free slide-lecture on the development of the parks system. Following the lecture there will be time for questions.

Fisk Auditorium of the county museum is located at 2024 Orange Tree Lane, Redlands.

"Sound of Music"

The Peanut Gallery has begun rehearsals for Broadway's sentimental hit musical, "The Sound of Music." The show is scheduled to open Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. and run for two weekends.

Cast in the Julie Andrews role as Maria Rainer, a young postulant, is Debbie Johnson with Frank Miano as Capt. Von Trapp; Jim Stokke as Max Detweiler; Ann Maurer as the Baroness; and Rachel Gurr as Liesel, the oldest daughter.

The Von Trapp children are played by Jane Vinatieri, David Baron, Katie Poulos, Ingrid Smith, David Poulos and Betsy Poulos as Gretel.

The Mother Abbess will be played by Janece Ledbetter. Others in the cast are Paul Sullivan (Rolf Gruber), Katie Bolton (Sister Sophia), Jim Robb (Franz), Janet Baker (Frau Schmidt).

Frank Miano will direct and Janece Ledbetter is in charge of the music. Jim Stokke and Debbie Johnson will do the costumes. Ann Maurer will do the choreography and Mike Tosha will design the set.

The Peanut Gallery is the youth wing of the Gallery Theatre and the Sound of Music will be presented in Upland Presbyterian Church located at 869 N. Euclid Ave. For reservations or information call 981-2016 or 984-7068.

Weaving class

Both novice and experienced weavers are welcome to attend a free off-loom weaving class that is being offered in Upland.

The eight week class is being taught on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Upland Recreation Annex, 433 North Second Ave. The class began Jan. 19 but openings are still available.

The class is co-sponsored by Chaffey College and Upland Recreation. For further information call 985-0994.



STUDENT LIFE — Don Steele (in wheelchair) talks with (from left) Kathy Baxter and Joe Alaniz in Chaffey College cafeteria. The number of handicapped students enrolled at Chaffey has

increased rapidly in the past few years. The college has made several structural changes to its buildings to make life on campus a little easier for the handicapped.

Bill protecting Foothill route clears Assembly

By PETER WONG

The Assembly gave final approval Monday to a bill that would protect the Foothill Freeway corridor through Upland and Alta Loma until the freeway itself can be built.

The bill now goes to the desk of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., and freeway supporters have arranged to see him Feb. 13 in an attempt to persuade him to let the bill become law.

"We've got to convince him that residents of this area need the freeway and want the freeway," Tony Malone, administrator of the Foothill Freeway Association, said after Monday's final vote in the Assembly.

The bill (AB 469) by Assemblyman Bill Lancaster, R-Covina, cleared the Assembly without dissent. It passed both houses of the Legislature last year in different forms.

The Assembly accepted the Senate version, which directs the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) to grant high priority to buying land within the freeway corridor in hardship or protective cases.

Because residential development within the right of way threatens the corridor, particularly in La Verne and Upland, freeway supporters managed to have the bill

amended in the Senate to include "protective cases."

Caltrans has opposed passage of Lancaster's bill, saying the Foothill Freeway should not be given special treatment by the Legislature. Caltrans plans to recommend deletion of the route from the state's master plan for freeways.

Malone said he hopes Brown will delay a decision either way until a group of local officials who support the freeway can make their case for it Feb. 13.

Among them are expected to be La Verne City Manager George Caswell, Claremont Mayor Bertie Smith, Upland Mayor George M. Gibson and Rancho Cucamonga Mayor James Frost, whose cities are in the freeway corridor.

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County moves toward larger court complex

By PETER WONG

The first steps toward remodeling and expansion of the West Valley court complex in Ontario were authorized last week by the county board of supervisors.

The supervisors left open a slight possibility that an entirely new court complex could be built elsewhere if expansion of the present 10-acre site at Mountain Avenue and Sixth Street is found to be too expensive.

Though they withheld a final commitment to the Ontario site, the supervisors set in motion a series of actions that would allow remodeling and expansion of the present court complex to proceed by April 1.

Most of those actions were recommended by Gruen Associates, the Los Angeles consultant hired June 14 to draw up a master plan for the West Valley court complex.

At today's prices, it will cost \$15 million to remodel and build courtrooms and office space that will be sufficient for the West End's judicial needs through 1985.

Among the initial recommendations adopted Tuesday by the supervisors are the following:

— That part of the Sixth Street building that formerly housed the county health department be remodeled immediately by the county Public Works Agency for a courtroom and supporting office space. Estimated cost: \$10,000.

— That plans for remodeling the rest of that building be completed by April 1, when the agency's architecture and engineering division is to submit them for bid. The probation department offices now on Allyn Avenue would be housed here temporarily until 1980. Estimated cost: \$156,000.

(After new buildings are completed in 1980, the health department building would be demolished to provide additional parking space.)

— That plans for remodeling the building that formerly housed the county welfare department be completed as soon as possible, or about Aug. 1, when they are to be submitted for bid. Five courtrooms, including two for juvenile justice, would be created. Estimated cost: \$531,000.

(Both the county health and welfare buildings on Sixth Street are vacant, the departments having shifted their offices seven months ago to the county branch office building in downtown Ontario.)

— That the real property division of the Public Works Agency determine a price for the offices of Covington and Crowe, a law firm on Sixth Street across from the court complex. Estimated cost: \$250,000 to \$300,000.

If the supervisors proceed with expansion at the Ontario site, the law offices would be remodeled for use by the public defender's office and the coroner-public administrator.

— That prices be estimated for purchase of land east of the court complex and west across Mountain Avenue. The land would be used for parking and future expansion. Estimated cost: over \$200,000.

These initial steps toward remodeling and expansion of the West Valley court complex will cost more than \$1 million. The supervisors have already set aside \$4.4 million in federal revenue-sharing funds to allow the work to start.

The consultant had recommended that the supervisors

authorize the Public Works Agency to buy the Covington and Crowe building and additional land.

But the supervisors withheld that commitment, preferring instead to instruct the agency merely to determine what the purchase prices might be.

The supervisors left the door open to relocating the court complex elsewhere in the West End at the urging of David C. Merriam, presiding judge of the West Valley Municipal Court.

Merriam, who conceded "I may be run out of this room," said it might be more practical and less costly to purchase 20 to 30 acres elsewhere and build an entirely new court complex.

A new complex, which would still have to be centrally located, wouldn't be "the jerry-built thing this (Ontario plan) is," Merriam said.

Merriam said expansion at the present court complex would be difficult because land would be costly to acquire and parking and traffic congestion would pose problems.

Noting that the expansion plan was prepared by the consultant and a number of county departments over several months, Supervisor Robert L. Hammock of San Bernardino said half jokingly, "You're right — I think you will be run out of this room."

The consultant's report said the possibility of relocating the court complex had been investigated, although the supervisors hadn't formally requested it.

"The results indicated that the costs would be about \$5.4 million more than remaining at Sixth and Mountain, that the immediate addition of courts would be in jeopardy and that needed space would be delayed by a minimum of two or three years," the report concludes. "Relocation is not recommended."

The supervisors agreed to take another look at the suggestion but did not embrace it as a serious alternative.

Other problems would arise from such a move, proponents of the Ontario expansion plan noted:

— Although the land might command a high value because of its location next to the San Bernardino Freeway, the buildings that are part of the present court complex would be difficult to sell to anyone because of their nature.

— The location of the present court complex is a good one, "and it suits the needs of the area," Henry M. Busch, Superior Court presiding judge, said.

Busch said courts must be centrally located and ought not to be built solely because cheaper land may be available.

— The master plan for expansion of the Ontario court complex is extremely flexible and with only limited land purchases could accommodate up to 21 courtrooms by 1985, a representative of the consultant said.

Because of the proposed east-west, two-story "spine" that would connect the present court and welfare department buildings, courtroom space could be doubled easily, Ben Southland, the consultant's representative, said.

The second phase of expansion would cost \$9.2 million and would be completed in 1980. The final phase would cost \$4 million and would be completed in 1985.



RECYCLING — David Robinson, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co., plant manager prepares to weigh recycled aluminum cans collected by Jacob Garcia (center) and Danny

Harlan. Aluminum cans and clean household aluminum will be redeemed for 17 cents per pound every Saturday at the mobile redemption unit at Indian Hill Village.

Explorers try public speaking

New members are being sought to join the Public Speaking Explorer Post No. 360, Highland Youth Gavel Club No. 2.

The organization, formed last May, assists young people in learning to properly chair a meeting, to be able to stand up and give an impromptu talk or a formal speech, and in presenting ideas and philosophies in a formal manner or speech.

Members of the organization actively participate in Explorer programs in the Old Baldy Council, Boy Scouts of America and the Toastmasters Club.

The group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Alta Vista Trailer Park, 10350 Baseline Road, Alta Loma.

Those interested in joining must be between the ages of 14 and 21. Further information may be obtained by calling Debbi Barden at 987-2091 or Mary Kashon at 987-9994.

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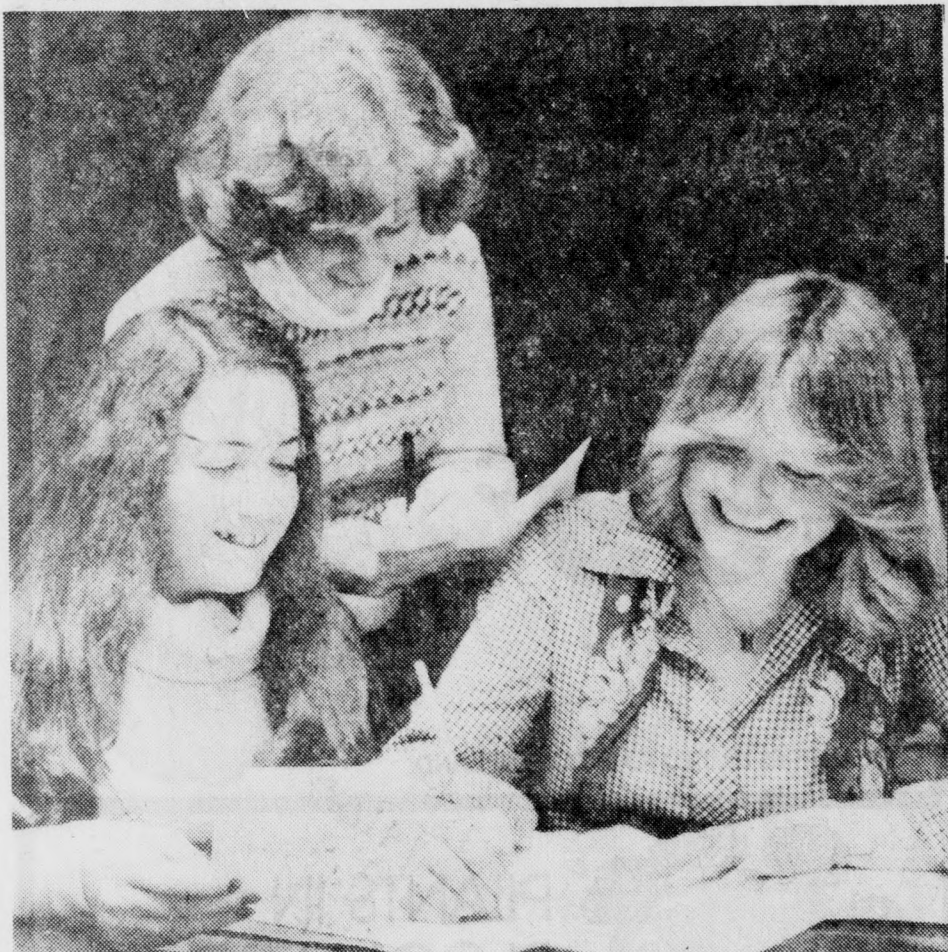
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(Hanging and Potted)

FREE 2 1/4" Pothos
With this ad, no purchase necessary

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 Closed Sunday

988-8303
5681 Mission Blvd., Ontario
Corner Benson & Mission



SPRING FEVER — The Assistants of Upland stage the annual "Spring Fever" fashion show on Feb. 25 at the Assistance League of Upland's Center in Cucamonga. Busily working on the show arrangements are Anna Palmisano, Jane Goetting and Kim Vollers. The event will begin with a

social hour at 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon and the fashions at 1 p.m. Clothing modeled will be from Casual Corner in the West Covina Plaza. Reservations are being taken by Kelly Smothers at 987-3473. Mrs. Walter Mastin is fashion show adviser.

Perform a death-defying act.

Have regular medical check-ups.

Give Heart Fund American Heart Association

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by San Antonio Community Hospital Auxiliary

THURS. - FRI. SAT.

FEB. 16th, 17th & 18th
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

First United Methodist Church of Ontario

918 No. Euclid Ave., Ontario
(Corner Euclid & I Street)

Proceeds to
San Antonio Community Hospital Building Fund. For donation of rummage, call 985-2811 EXT. 1345

Musette's

126 W. "B" ST. DOWNTOWN ONTARIO
1 BLK. N. OF HOLT • 1 BLK. W. OF EUCLID

SIDEWALK SALE!

FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

SAVE 50%

TO 75%

OVER 14 RACKS TO CHOOSE FROM OUR FINE LADIES CLOTHING

Platts Top 10 Records For February

1. STAYIN' ALIVE.....BEE GEES
2. EMOTION.....SAMANTHA SANG
3. BABY COME BACK.....PLAYER
4. SHORT PEOPLE.....RANDY NEWMAN
5. YOU'RE IN MY HEART.....ROD STEWART
6. HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE.....BEE GEES
7. TURN TO STONE.....ELECTRIC LIGHT
8. WE WILL ROCK YOU/WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS.....QUEEN
9. DON'T LET ME BE MISUNDERSTOOD.....S. EMERELDA
10. JUST THE WAY YOU ARE.....BILLY JOEL
11. DESIRE.....REX DIAMOND
12. HERE YOU COME AGAIN.....DOLLY PARTON
13. DANCE DANCE DANCE.....CHIC
14. LOVE IS THICKER.....ANDY GIBB
15. SLIP SLIDIN' AWAY.....PAUL SIMON

Country & Western

1. TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT.....JOHNNY PAYCHECK
2. OUT OF MY HEAD & INTO MY BED.....LORETTA LYNN
3. MIDDLE AGE CRAZY.....JERRY LEE LEWIS
4. WHAT A DIFFERENCE YOU'VE MADE.....RONNIE MILSAP
5. MY WAY.....ELVIS PRESLEY
6. TO DADDY.....EMMY LOU HARRIS
7. I'M KNEE DEEP IN LOVING YOU.....DAVE & SUGAR
8. YOU'RE THE ONE.....OAK RIDGE BOYS
9. COME A LITTLE BIT CLOSER.....JOHNNY DUNCAN
10. LONELY STREET.....REX ALLEN JR.

SAVE 400⁰⁰ to 800⁰⁰

GUITAR & AMPLIFIER BOTH FOR \$109⁹⁵

SPECIAL YAMAHA HOME ORGANS \$400⁰⁰ TO \$800⁰⁰ ON SOME MODELS

DAVID PLATT MUSIC CO.
1327 E. 4th St., Ont. 983-7118
Corner 4th & Grove
983-7118 — 984-7517

Mon. - Thurs. - Fri. 10-8
Daily 10 - 5:30

JANUARY CLEARANCE

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Floor Samples

SAVE UP TO \$30, \$40, \$60 \$100 to \$200

Wholesale Furniture Show Room

LIMITED STOCK SO HURRY!

The **Whole House**

880 W. 9th St. - Upland
(Between Mountain & San Antonio)

1&2 PC **DRESSES \$14⁹⁰**

2&3 PC **PANTSUITS \$19⁹⁰**

BLOUSES \$7⁹⁰

PANTS \$6⁹⁰

LINGERIE 1/2 PRICE

SWEATERS & SKIRTS 1/2 PRICE

SHOE LIQUIDATION
REGULAR PRICE TO \$58.00
NOW \$12⁹⁰ \$14⁹⁰ \$16⁹⁰
OVER 1300 PAIRS
SIZES: 5-12, D-AAAA

HANDBAGS 50% OFF
HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM LEATHER & DOMESTICS

People in the News

President

B.D. Galleano, a local grape grower, was recently elected president of the West End Resource Conservation District (RCD) by other members of the board.

Galleano succeeds Tom Carnesi, past president.

Also elected to offices within the district board this month were John St. Clair, vice president, and Joan Treadway, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the board are Carnesi and Warren Bennett. Associate directors are Terry Jones and Tom Ferraro.

The RCD boundaries extend from the San Bernardino Mountains to the Santa Ana River and from the Los Angeles County Line to the San Bernardino city limits.

Staff members provide information and assistance with land use planning, pollution control, soil and water conservation problems and promote conservation education in schools and youth groups.

The board of directors meets the first Wednesday of each month in County Supervisor Robert O. Townsend's office in the county building, 13220 Central Ave., Chino.

The RCD staff offices are also located in the same building.

Model

Sandy Walker, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Upland, was recently crowned Model of the Year at Montgomery Wards.

Contestants were judged on poise, personality, beauty of face and figure, modeling ability and costume imagination. All are members of the Pacesetter Club, under the direction of Helen Tessier.

A junior at Upland High School, Miss Walker is active in the Pacesetter Club, was last year's president and is currently serving as vice president.

During the past year, she

has appeared on the Danny Thomas Telethon with the Montgomery Ward Pacesetters, and was second runner-up in the Miss California Sunshine beauty pageant held in Long Beach.

Service

The Ontario - Upland Jaycees recently completed their annual "Dial - Santa" project, answering 285 phone calls and talking to more than 300 children, ranging in age from under 2 years to 19 years.

The most frequent requests from children were for dolls, skateboards, bikes, guns, trucks, trains, 1978 Pontiac Trans Ams, 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlos and even one boy who asked for \$1 million.

For further information on projects or activities the Jaycees offer, call Neal VanBruggen at 982-2342.

Awards

Three Alta Loma Junior High School students capped the competition in the recent Cucamonga - Alta Loma Women's Club Arts and Crafts Fair.

All of the students are art class students in David Johnson's class at the school.

Winners were Karianne Kline, 12, first place; John Juttner, 13, second place; and Greg Russell, 13, third place.

Rebekahs

New officers have been installed to lead the Silver Link Rebekah Lodge of Upland for the year of 1978.

Frances Mason, district deputy president, invested the following in a recent ceremony: Mrs. Jess Roundy, noble grand; Mrs. Leo Reagan, vice grand; Mrs. Watts Cate, recording secretary; Harriett Bennett, financial secretary; Mrs. Richard Bingham, treasurer; and

Jan Caines, past noble grand.

Also: Bessie Selby, warden; and the Mmes. Roland Phillips Jr., conductor; Maurice Junod, chaplain; Jay Rowberry, musician; Earl Head, color bearer; James Burge, right supporter, noble grand; Grace Bigley, left supporter, noble grand; Helen Francisco, right supporter, vice grand; Ellean Breshears, left supporter, vice grand; Francis Mathewson, inside guardian; and Carl Reitz, out-

side guardian.

Auxiliary officers seated were: Dean Craig, right altar bearer, chaplain; Mrs. Archie West, left altar bearer, chaplain; Mrs. Walter Alford, right altar bearer, junior past noble grand; Mrs. Bill Giles, left altar bearer, junior past noble grand; Mrs. Harvey McKeen, right altar bearer; and Lemora Harter, left altar bearer.

Trustees invested were: Mrs. McKeen, three years; Mrs. Head, two years; and Mrs. Junod, one year.



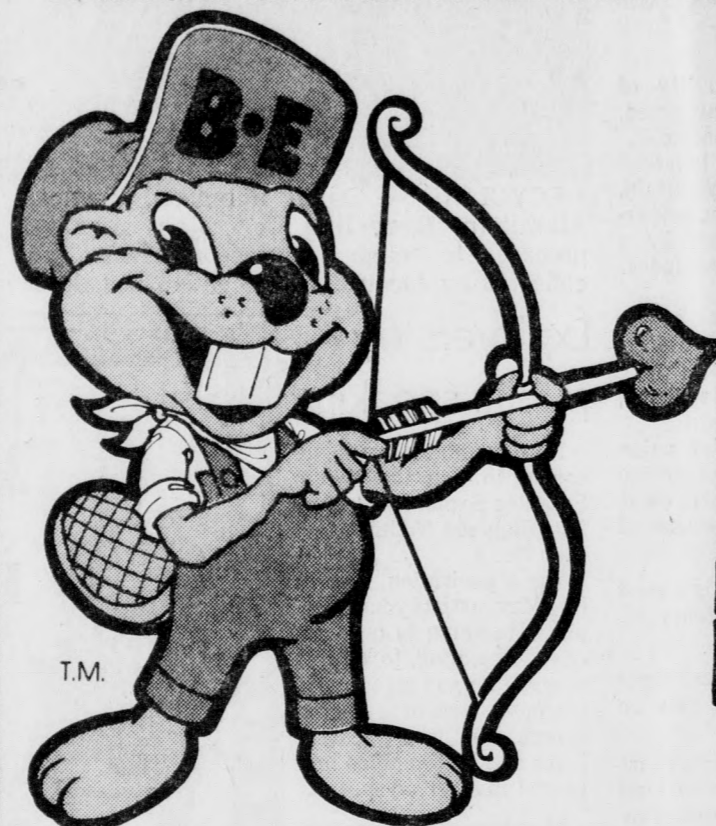
NEW GROUP — President Kell Gregg (left), installs Mike McCarthy of Upland as the first member of the new youth group of Pomona Valley MERIT (Mountain Emergency Rescue Independent Team). The ceremony took place at MERIT's second annual officer installation and community awards banquet.

The MERIT youth group is open to young persons 16-18 years old.

BUILDERS Emporium

"AMERICA'S GREATEST HARDWARE STORE"

AD PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
THRU SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1978



**SAVE
2.98
ON 2
GALLONS**



**B-E
INTERIOR
EXTERIOR
LATEX
PAINT**

For interior walls or exterior stucco, easy to apply — fast drying. Painting tools clean up with just soap & water. White and four (4) decorator colors.

**2
GALS.
FOR 5.00**
Reg. 3.99 GAL.

IT'S BULB PLANTING TIME... PLANT NOW FOR A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN! SEE OUR ASSORTMENT OF **SPRING BULBS**

Colorful gladiolus, dahlias, tuberous begonias, calla lily, ranunculus, lily of the valley, and red, white, or brown onion sets.

PRICES START AT **99¢** PKG.



QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!



SAVE 25%

**4" x 8'
REDWOOD
BENDER
BOARD**

Ideal for gardens, flower borders, lawn. Full 4" wide.

59¢ Reg. 79¢

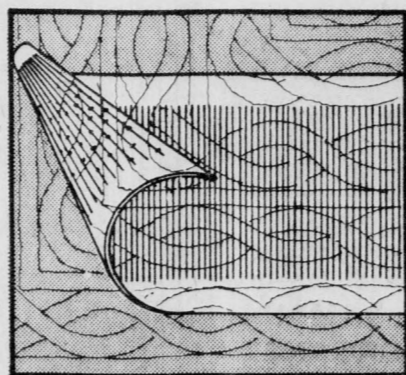
**SAVE 30%
REDWOOD STAKES
1" x 2" x 12", SALE**

7¢ EACH Reg. 10¢

**SAVE 25%
27" WIDTH
VINYL CARPET
RUNNER**

Heavy gauge vinyl runner protects your carpet from dirt, soil & stains while enhancing the true beauty of your carpet.

44¢ LIN. FT. Reg. 59¢



**PLANTS IN
BLOOM FOR
VALENTINE'S
DAY**

- AFRICAN VIOLETS
- CROCUS DISH GARDEN
- DAFFODILS
- HYACINTHS
- TULIPS
- CINERARIA
- FLORIST MUMS

**4" OR 6" POTS
1.49 TO 3.49 EACH**
HURRY! SUPPLY IS LIMITED!



TOY DRIVE — Shelley Sloan (right) of the Upland Juniors and Jackie Zobrist of the Montclair - Ontario Juniors examine toys gathered by West End Junior Women's Clubs. The drive will help replenish toys given away at Christmas to some 4,000 local needy children.

STATE FARM
Auto
Life
Fire
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DON A. AUFIERO
IN UPLAND
151 N. EUCLID
STATE FARM INSURANCE
COMPANIES
Home offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Memorial
giving
helps
the living.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
Special Singing and Music
Pastor Hicks, speaker

YOUTH SERVICE 5:00 P.M.
CHARISMATIC SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
For all faiths and nationalities.
PRAYER FOR THE SICK

WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Family Night

For Information, Transportation or Counseling phone 626-7410

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
9828 Ramona Ave., Montclair
L. W. Hicks, Pastor

ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

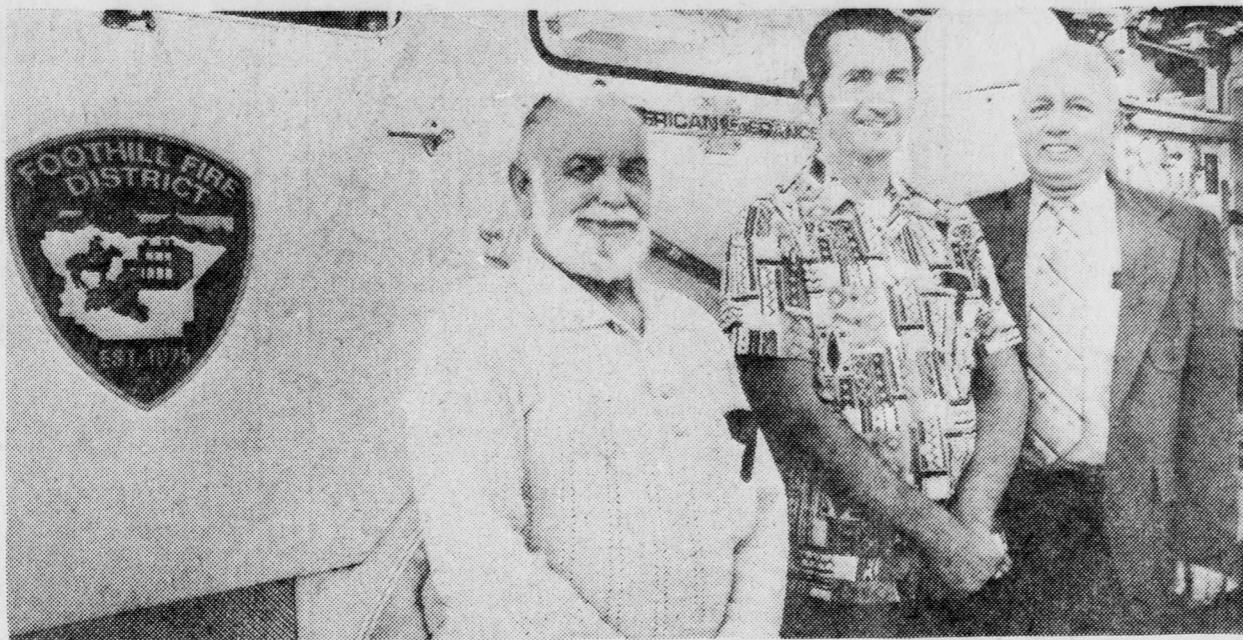
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229 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., UPLAND

SERVICE — Louis Gakle (center), a 30-year veteran of the Foothill Fire District reserves is congratulated on his retirement by district president Jack Whitney (left) and Chief Eugene Billings.

Gakle, a full-time postal employee, began with the department in 1947 when the population was only 7,000. He observed that fire fighting techniques over the years have improved vastly from what they used to be.



Honored

Jimmy Stevens of Upland has been honored for five years in the radiology department at Inter-Community Hospital in Covina. Stevens was one of 73 employees receiving service pins at a dinner dance last November.

Lance corporal

Belton J. Calmes, son of Doris Calmes of Cucamonga, has been promoted to Marine lance corporal while serving with the 1st Marine Division at

Camp Pendleton. He joined the Marines in February 1977.

Sales award

Jim Bowers has been named salesman of the year by the Southern California Division of Kaufman and Broad.

Bowers sold homes in Riverside during the first part of 1977 and moved to Cucamonga in August, when he began selling a new series of homes.

His total sales volume for 1977 was more than \$4 million.

Clinical Affairs Committee. As president of the medical staff, Pottorff also accepts a three-year term to the hospital board of trustees.

Elected with Pottorff were President Elect Walter F. Korcek, M.D., Vice President Hurley Robinson, M.D., and Secretary Preston R. Merrell, M.D.

New store

Featuring pop in 10 and 32 oz. bottles, the Pop Shoppe has opened at 981 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland.

Owned and operated by Miriam K. and Jeffrey M. Gandell, the Pop Shoppe is a branch of Soda Shoppes of America Inc., which originated in Canada. The stores were originally started in Orange County, and have expanded throughout Southern California and various other states.

Mrs. Gandell holds a bachelor's degree from Northeastern Illinois University, and was previously employed by a public defender service in Washington, D.C. Jeffrey Gandell is an accountant with a local CPA firm and holds a bachelor's degree from Benjamin Franklin University in Washington, D.C.

Business hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Appointment

Diane M. Sallee, whose mother is Mrs. Viola Sallee is 12948 Chestnut, Etiwanda, has been appointed to noncommissioned officer (NCO) status in the U.S. Air Force.

The newly selected sergeant completed required training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being considered for this new rank.

Sergeant Sallee is an instrumentation mechanic at Vandenberg AFB.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Upland High School. Her father, Albert R. Sallee, resides in Cupertino, Calif.

Service award

Meritorious service at Mildenhall RAF Station, England, has earned the second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Captain Diane Ervin, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Smith of 1515 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

Captain Ervin was presented the medal at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., where she now serves as a military studies instructor.

The captain, a 1964 graduate of Chaffey High School, Ontario, received her B.A. degree in 1968 from the University of Arizona and was commissioned in 1969 through Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex.

New center

Construction of Alta Loma Square, a nine-acre, 90,000 square feet neighborhood shopping center has been started at 19th and Carnelian Streets in Rancho Cucamonga.

The center, which will cost in excess of \$3 million, will have a 36,800-square-foot Von's Value Center, and a Thrifty Drug Store as major tenants. Other tenants include Sierra Savings and Loan Association, Straw Hat Pizza Palace, Baskin Robbins and The Pea Pod, a Hallmark card and gift shop.

Alta Loma Square has been designed to fit into the spectacular mountain vistas that form a backdrop for the center. It will be in earth tones with tile roofs and will be extensively landscaped.

The project was designed by Maxwell Starkman and Associates, A.I.A., of Beverly Hills. McClellan, Cruz and Gaylord, Pasadena-based architects, designed the Vons building. Hahn Construction Company is general contractor. The project is being developed by Lewis Development Co., an affiliate of Lewis Homes.

Some tenant space is reported still available. Information may be obtained by contacting Bill Sheppard of Lewis Development Co., 985-0971, who is handling the leasing. Completion is projected in late spring.

Business News

New board

The Alta Loma Community Chamber of Commerce elected five new board members at its December meeting. Wanda Dixon, Brenda Griffin, Stanley Antloer, Vernon Woodring and Dennis Matuzak are the new board members.

Vice president

Michael D. Curtin of Upland has been promoted to vice president with the Brookside Vineyard Co., a division of Beatrice Foods Co.

Curtin was a special assistant to a Beatrice Foods Co. executive in Chicago for the past few months. He previously served as vice president for operations of the Beatrice-owned Miracle White Co. in Chicago.

Salesman honored

James B. Aguirre of Etiwanda has been named first salesman of the month at the new Walker and Lee Inc. Rancho Cucamonga office.

Aguirre was a data analyst and designer in the aerospace industry before recently joining Walker and Lee. He has also been a writer and producer of songs, among them a rhythm-and-blues record, "A Casual Kiss."

Sales honors

Bill Showalter of Chavanne Realty has won Salesperson of the Year honors.

Showalter topped the real estate office of 14 employees in both listings and sales.

Showalter and his family are long-time residents of the Rancho Cucamonga area.

New member

Gary Auroze recently joined the staff of Stites Realty in Upland as an associate realtor. Prior to joining the realty firm, Auroze was an assistant professor at Chaffey College.

Expansion

Atwood's Department Store in Upland recently purchased the Harris Pharmacy building, which has been converted to the men's and boy's department of the store, allowing for expansion of all other departments.

Owned by John B. Atwood, president, the store was established by J.J. Atwood and his associates in 1913. John Atwood is the third generation to manage the family-owned department store since he took over the management 25 years ago.

Edward W. Atwood is vice president of the company with Gladys W. Atwood as secretary. Other employees include John D. Holliday, treasurer and office manager; Margaret Pompa, ladies' wear manager; Kalia Post, children's wear manager and Edna Davis, lingerie and housewares manager.

Atwood's offers clothing for men, women, children and infants, houseware items and gifts, and is located at 215 N. Second Ave., Upland.

President

The medical staff of San Antonio Community Hospital has elected Edward F. Pottorff, M.D. to serve as medical staff president for 1978.

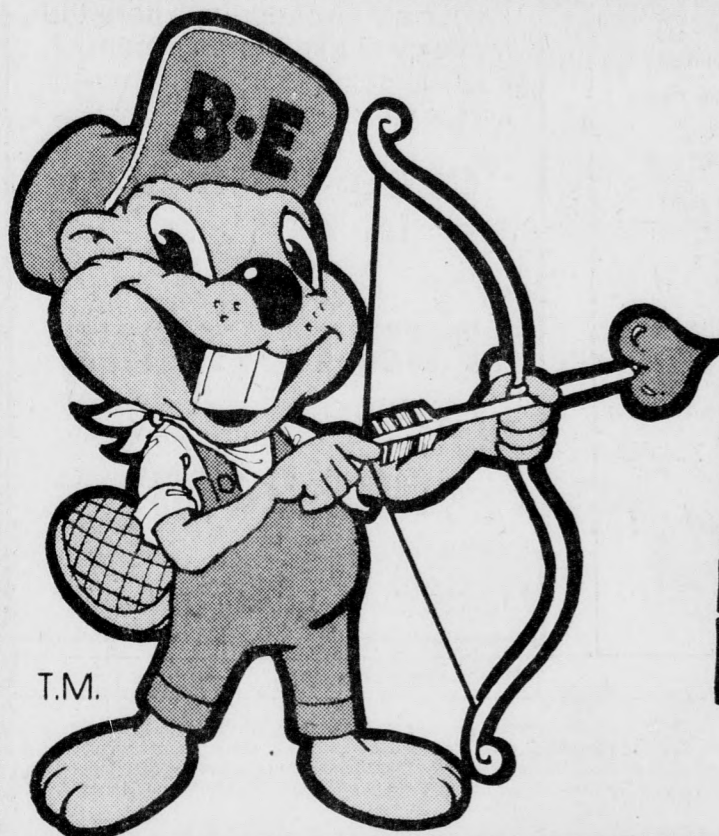
Dr. Pottorff, an otolaryngologist, has been a member of the hospital's medical staff since 1961, and is a member of the San Bernardino County Medical Society. He is also an eligible candidate to the American Board of Otolaryngology.

As an active member of the medical staff, he has served on various committees including the Executive Committee, the Surgical Committee and the

BUILDERS Emporium

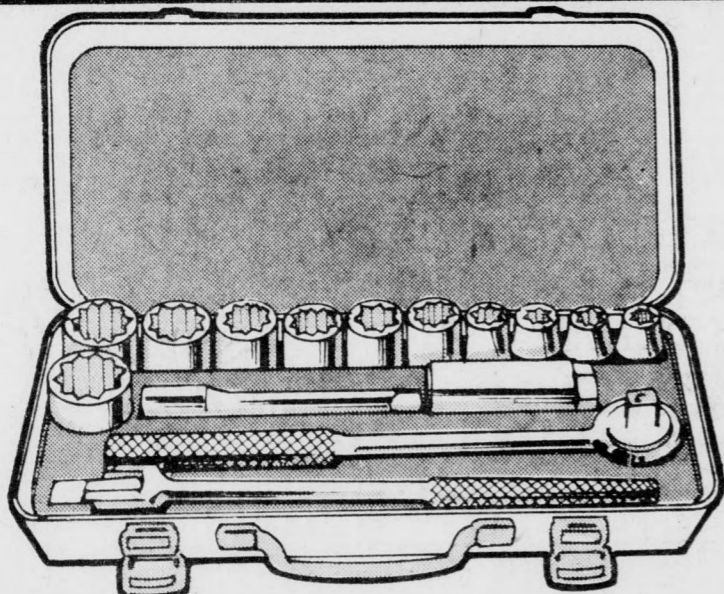
"AMERICA'S GREATEST HARDWARE STORE"

AD PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, THRU
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1978



T.M.

BUILDERS EMPORIUM® HELPS
YOU DO-IT-YOURSELF!
LUMBER • HARDWARE • PAINT
BUILDING MATERIALS
ELECTRICAL • PLUMBING
GARDEN • NURSERY • PATIO
TOOLS • AUTOMOTIVE
HOUSEWARES
FLOOR COVERINGS



SAVE 7.00

15 PC. 1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET

Made of drop forged chrome plated steel. Set includes eleven (11) 1/2" drive sockets, spark plug socket, 5" extension, 10" reversible ratchet, 10" flex handle — all in a strong metal box. Model #SAE15

12⁹⁹

Reg. 19.99



FORMULA
409
SPRAY
CLEANER

Sprayer with leak-proof spray top. Just spray and wipe away dirt, grease and grime. No rinsing necessary.

69[¢]

Reg. 1.19

22 OZ. SIZE



SAVE 40%
PKG. OF 2
DECORATOR
LIGHT BULBS

Two bulbs per card. Candelabra base with clear flame tip. 15, 25, 40, 60 watt.

59[¢]

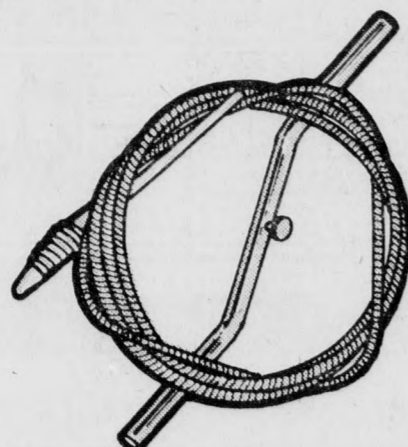
Reg. 99[¢]

SAVE 1.00
UTILITY
DRAIN AUGER

1/4" x 15" drain cleaner. Adjustable twist crank handle. One piece boring head. Spiral steel spring. Model #1743C.

1⁵⁹

Reg. 2.59



SAVE 51%
MECHANICS®
WATERLESS
HAND
CLEANER

With lanolin. One pound size. Use with or without water.

29[¢]

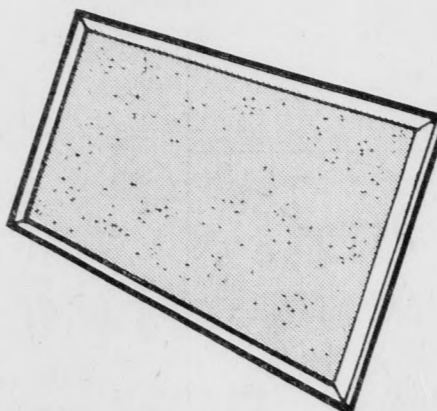
Reg. 59[¢]

SAVE 1.00
FRAMED
BULLETIN
BOARD

17" x 25" overall size. Great for the kitchen or the kids room. Wood frame gives the finished look so it can go anywhere.

1⁹⁹

Reg. 2.99



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B 2-94

229 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., UPLAND

PUBLIC NOTICE

ELECTION OFFICERS AND POLLING PLACES

(OFICIALES PARA ELECCIONES Y LUGARES DE VOTACION)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the general municipal election to be held in the City of Upland on Tuesday, the 7th day of March, 1978, there shall be twenty-two (22) voting precincts consisting of (consolidations) of the regular election precincts in the City of Upland established for the holding of state and county elections, that the polling places for the respective precincts shall be the places hereinafter designated, that the persons hereinafter named have been appointed officers of election for their respective voting precincts.

(NOTICIA SE DA ESTE MEDIO que en la general eleccion municipal que tendra lugar en la Ciudad de Upland, martes, el dia 7th de Marzo, de 1978, se estableceran veinte-dos (22) distritos para votacion constando (de combinaciones) de los distritos de votacion regulares en la Ciudad de Upland para efectuar elecciones de estado y de condado, que los lugares de votacion para los respectivos distritos seran los lugares aqui dentro designados, que las personas aqui dentro nombrados han sido designadas oficiales de eleccion para sus respectivos distritos de votacion.)

Voting Precinct 1, comprising regular election precincts 34, 41, 46, 47.
(Distrito de Votacion 1, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 34, 41, 46, 47.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Grace Lutheran Church
Inspector (Inspector): Eleanor Wedin
Judge (Juez): Louise Hoover
Clerk (Secretario): Rosalind Chapman
Clerk (Secretario): Suzel Ho

Voting Precinct 2, comprising regular election precincts 4, 35, 36, 38, 44.
(Distrito de Votacion 2, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 4, 35, 36, 38, 44.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Foothills Knolls School
Inspector (Inspector): Laura J. Lomax
Judge (Juez): Dorothy Scheerer
Clerk (Secretario): Miss Annette Lomax
Clerk (Secretario): Dorothy Lomax

Voting Precinct 3, comprising regular election precinct 40.
(Distrito de Votacion 3, constando de distrito de eleccion regulares 40.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Pioneer Jr. High School
Inspector (Inspector): Wilma E. Choe
Judge (Juez): Barbara J. Rucche
Clerk (Secretario): Marita C. Lewis
Clerk (Secretario): Olga V. Serna

Voting Precinct 4, comprising regular election precincts 1, 49.
(Distrito de Votacion 4, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 1, 49.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Snyder Residence
Inspector (Inspector): John T. Tinsin
Judge (Juez): Wilma Vanorna
Clerk (Secretario): Ruth B. Snyder
Clerk (Secretario): Exie J. Warner

Voting Precinct 5, comprising regular election precincts 9, 50.
(Distrito de Votacion 5, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 9, 50.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Sanchez Residence
Inspector (Inspector): Kay R. Sanchez
Judge (Juez): Barbara Iles
Clerk (Secretario): Carol Ogg
Clerk (Secretario): Katherine Hightower

Voting Precinct 6, comprising regular election precincts 25, 33.
(Distrito de Votacion 6, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 25, 33.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): McCarty Residence
Inspector (Inspector): Mary A. Bradley
Judge (Juez): Jacqueline R. McCarty
Clerk (Secretario): Fran L. Christie
Clerk (Secretario): George Fulcher

Voting Precinct 7, comprising regular election precincts 29, 31, 48, 51, 55.
(Distrito de Votacion 7, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 29, 31, 48, 51, 55.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold public hearings on Thursday, 23 February 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA 91786, to consider the following items:

GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. GPA-62 pertaining to reconsideration for adoption of an amendment to the Land Use Element of the General Plan of the City of Upland (1963 General Plan, as amended), to change the Land Use designation from Low Density Residential (0.4 Dwellings per acre) to such Lower Density Residential designation as may be determined appropriate, and, in conjunction therewith, the establishment of a "Density Bonus Area," on all or part of the following described area:

The "Northwest Mountain Area Planning Area." An irregularly-shaped area of approximately 814 acres (1.3 sq. miles) bounded on the South by proposed Route 30 (Foothill Freeway) extending West from approximately 660 ft. East of Mountain Ave. to the San Bernardino/Los Angeles County Line.

The definition of, and provisions for, said "Density Bonus Area" to be added to the text of said General Plan, and identification of the Northwest Mountain Area Planning Area as such an area to be included in the text and graphically portrayed on the map of said Plan.

Designation of the "Northwest Mountain Area Planning Area," as hereinabove described, as a "Density Bonus Area" to also provide for the limitation of residential development under conventional subdivision standards to a density not to exceed that of the R-1-B (Single Family Residential - 15,000 sq. ft. min. lot area dwelling) Zone, with higher densities, not to exceed one (1) additional dwelling acre, to be considered for Planned Unit Development.

TEXT AMENDMENT NO. ZA-92 (EAR - Exempt) pertaining to an amendment to the text of Chapter 1, "Zoning Regulations," of Article IX of "Planning and Zoning" of the Upland Municipal Code to amend provisions of Section 9110-99-n of said code pertaining to the "C-1-S" (Supplementary Use District) to provide for the application of said designation to any single-family residential zone district.

ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-77-12 to consider a request for approval of a Zone Change from the A-1 (Agricultural - 40,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone to the R-1-A (Single Family Residential - 20,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone, on the following described property:

More generally described as a rectangular-shaped parcel of approximately 5 acres, having a frontage of approximately 347 ft. on the North side of Twentieth St. and a maximum depth of approximately 628 ft.; the Westerly property line of said parcel being approximately 1,840 ft. East of the Centerline of Euclid Ave.

NOTE: Environmental Assessment for this project has been completed and a Negative Declaration issued 26 January 1978 in conjunction with Site Plan Review of the proposed project (Ref. EAR-261 for SP-77-50).

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-77-10 and **ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-272** to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a one (1) and two (2) story Commercial Shopping Center in a (C-4)-S (Highway Commercial-Supplemental Use) Zone, which will include Professional Offices and Retail Commercial Shops, on property described as follows:

More generally described as an "L"-shaped area of approximately 7 acres located South and East of two (2) parcels located at the immediate Southeast corner of Mountain Ave. and Foothill Blvd., subject property having approximate frontages of 435 ft. on the East side of Mountain Ave., beginning approximately 244 ft. South of the Centerline of Foothill Blvd. and 318 ft. on the South side of Foothill Blvd., and beginning approximately 393 ft. East of the Centerline of Mountain Ave., and to a maximum depth of 660 ft. extending East from the Mountain Ave. frontage.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-77-11 to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit for a 38-unit Planned Residential Development (PRD-1A in an R-3-SB (Multiple Family Residential - 30,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone, with the following Variances from Art. IX, Chapter 1 of the Upland Municipal Code:

(a) Section 9110-117-M-(3)-(d) - minimum required front yard (25 ft. required - 22 ft. proposed); and
(b) Section 9110-109-J-2-(a) - maximum height of walls permitted in a required setback area (3 ft. height permitted within 25 ft. - 6 ft. height proposed within 12 ft. and

TENTATIVE SUBDIVISION MAP NO. 10311 to create one (1) Lot for Condominium purposes (38 Airspace Units), all of the above actions pertaining to the following described property:

More generally described as a rectangular-shaped area of approximately 3.18 acres located on the East side of Redding Way, approximately 400 ft. South of the Centerline of Foothill Blvd., having a frontage of approximately 330 ft., and a depth of approximately 429 ft.

NOTE: Environmental Assessment proceedings for the hereinbefore described project have been completed in conjunction with Site Plan Reviews for Growth Management Ratings and a Negative Declaration granted by the Planning Commission January 26, 1978. (Ref. EAR-260 for SP-77-49).

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-77-12 and **ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-263** to permit a 68-unit Mobilehome Park in an R-1-MH (Single Family Mobilehome Park - 10 acres min.) Zone, on property described as follows:

1300 E. Arrow Highway. More generally described as an irregularly-shaped area of approximately 10.3 acres located on the North side of Arrow Highway and bounded by San Bernardino Road on the North and the Pacific Electric Railroad Right-of-Way on the South.

TENTATIVE TRACT MAP NO. 10890 to create 40 Lots for a Planned Residential Development (PRD-11), in an R-1-D (Single Family Residential - 7,500 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone, on the following described property:

More generally described as a rectangular-shaped area of approximately 9.5 acres, having a frontage of approximately 660 ft. on the South side of 15th Street and a depth of approximately 627 ft.; its West line being approximately 788 ft. East of the Centerline of Benson Ave.

NOTE: Environmental Assessment proceedings for the hereinabove described project have been completed and a Negative Declaration issued 27 October 1977 in conjunction with the Conditional Use Permit approved for the project (Ref. EAR-248 for CUP-77-6/PRD-11).

VARIANCE NO. V-77-9 to consider a request for a variance from Section 9110-109-J-2-(b) of Art. IX, Chapter 1 of the UMC to permit a wall of a maximum height of six (6) ft. to encroach a maximum distance of 12 ft. into the required 15 ft. street side yard setback area of a reverse corner lot in an R-1-C (Single Family Residential - 10,000 sq. ft. min. lot area dwelling) Zone, on the following described property:

More generally described as 1121 W. 18th Street - an irregularly-shaped lot of approximately 11,000 sq. ft., located at the Northeast corner of 18th Street and Kelly Ave.

VARIANCE NO. V-77-10 (EAR - Exempt) to consider a request for a Variance from Section 9110-109-J-1-(b)-(2) and 9110-109-J-2-(b) of Chapter 1, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, to permit a 6 ft. high black wall to encroach 15 ft. into the required 15 ft. street side yard setback on a reverse corner lot, in an R-3 (Multiple Family Residential - 7,500 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone, on the following described property:

617 E. Arrow Highway, more generally described as a rectangularly-shaped lot of approximately 8,280 sq. ft. area located at the Northeast corner of Arrow Hwy. and Sixth Ave.

These public hearings will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other data pertinent to these proposals may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing. All persons interested in any of these proposals are invited to attend said public hearings and express their opinions for or against any of the proposed changes.

s. G. W. YOUNG,
Secretary
Upland Planning Commission
Publish February 9, 1978
Upland News 5563

PUBLIC NOTICE

(Distrito de Votacion 7, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 29, 31, 48, 51, 55.)
Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Thulemeyer Residence
Inspector (Inspector): Mabel E. Davis
Judge (Juez): Marjorie Thulemeyer
Clerk (Secretario): Annette Kantzalis
Clerk (Secretario): Gwen Payne

Voting Precinct 8, comprising regular election precincts 18, 42.
(Distrito de Votacion 8, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 18, 42.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Sierra Vista School
Inspector (Inspector): Alton R. Todd
Judge (Juez): Donna L. Morton
Clerk (Secretario): Myrtle Swisher
Clerk (Secretario): Virginia L. Wells

Voting Precinct 9, comprising regular election precincts 22, 45.
(Distrito de Votacion 9, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 22, 45.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Bond Residence
Inspector (Inspector): Edna S. Karnes
Judge (Juez): Ruth Barnett
Clerk (Secretario): Emmy Berger
Clerk (Secretario): Velma L. Hodson

Voting Precinct 10, comprising regular election precincts 27, 54.
(Distrito de Votacion 10, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 27, 54.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Magnolia School
Inspector (Inspector): Joann Haner
Judge (Juez): Marilyn R. Snyder
Clerk (Secretario): Evedna Jarvis
Clerk (Secretario): Genevieve Abell

Voting Precinct 11, comprising regular election precincts 8, 24.
(Distrito de Votacion 11, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 8, 24.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Sycamore School
Inspector (Inspector): Sebastian Filipi
Judge (Juez): Jesse Hitchcock
Clerk (Secretario): Carmella V. Volbendespa
Clerk (Secretario): Lorraine Schiro

Voting Precinct 12, comprising regular election precincts 12, 13, 43.
(Distrito de Votacion 12, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 12, 13, 43.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): El Dorado Mobilehome Park
Inspector (Inspector): Frank J. Butler
Judge (Juez): Lila Radmond
Clerk (Secretario): Frank Rev
Clerk (Secretario): Gladys Franke

Voting Precinct 13, comprising regular election precincts 20, 52.
(Distrito de Votacion 13, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 20, 52.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Cabrillo School
Inspector (Inspector): Beatrice S. Riggs
Judge (Juez): Robert L. Benson
Clerk (Secretario): Hazel Sutton
Clerk (Secretario): Bernice L. McCann

Voting Precinct 14, comprising regular election precincts 11, 19.
(Distrito de Votacion 14, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 11, 19.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Baldy View School
Inspector (Inspector): Evangeline Doub
Judge (Juez): Betty L. Yukech
Clerk (Secretario): Olga Carlton
Clerk (Secretario): Bernice Dukes

Voting Precinct 15, comprising regular election precincts 2, 6, 37, 53.
(Distrito de Votacion 15, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 2, 6, 37, 53.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Ortiz Residence
Inspector (Inspector): Florence E. Bissell
Judge (Juez): Esther J. Barbour
Clerk (Secretario): Kae Ortiz

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold public hearings on Tuesday, February 21, 1978 at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall 460 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, Ca. to consider the following items:

ZONE CHANGE NO. 77-10 - A request for a zone change from an R-1-D (Single Family Residential - 7,500 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone to a C-4 (Highway Commercial) Zone on the following described property:

A rectangularly shaped area of approximately 24 acres located at the southwest corner of Memorial Court and Thirteenth Ave., and having approximate frontages of 441 ft. on the south side of Memorial Court and 118 ft. on the west side of Thirteenth Avenue.

ZONE CHANGE NO. 77-11 - a request for a zone change from A-1 (Agricultural District - 40,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone to an R-1-C (Single Family Residential - 10,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone, on the following described property:

A rectangularly shaped area of approximately 9.54 acres on the north side of Sixteenth Street, with its east line approximately 627 ft.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-77-9 - a request to convert and expand an existing vacant Drive-Thru Restaurant (Mac Tac) into a Full Service Restaurant on property generally described as follows:

1261 West Foothill Blvd. - a rectangularly shaped parcel of approximately 33 acres, having a frontage of approximately 85 ft. on the north side of Foothill Blvd. and a maximum depth of approximately 171 ft.

GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. 63 PART I - a request for an amendment to the Land Use Element of the General Plan to eliminate Low Density Residential (46 DU/AC) and to provide for future Highway Commercial Land Uses on an area more generally described as being:

An irregularly shaped area of approximately 3.9 acres located at the southwest corner of Memorial Court and Thirteenth Ave., and having approximate frontages of 441 ft. on the south side of Memorial Court and 118 ft. on the west side of Thirteenth Avenue, and extending westerly from the westerly terminus of Memorial Court to the east boundary line of the San Bernardino Flood Control Channel.

These public hearings will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1-Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other data pertinent to these proposals may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk prior to the public hearings.

s. DOREEN K. CARPENTER, CMC
City Clerk
City of Upland
Publish: February 9, 1978
Upland News 5565

TAKE A LOOK
at the
unusual
buys
you find
in today's
Want Ads!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Clerk (Secretario): Florence Bornstein
Voting Precinct 16, comprising regular election precincts 3, 23.
(Distrito de Votacion 16, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 3, 23.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Citrus School
Inspector (Inspector): Lonell Thorton
Judge (Juez): Mary Ambros
Clerk (Secretario): Tierrette J. Eberhart
Clerk (Secretario): Mary B. Terrill

Voting Precinct 17, comprising regular election precincts 26, 32.
(Distrito de Votacion 17, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 26, 32.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Upland High School
Inspector (Inspector): Ethel G. Wingerd
Judge (Juez): Reuben Wingerd
Clerk (Secretario): Letha Thomas
Clerk (Secretario): June Wucherphennig

Voting Precinct 18, comprising regular election precincts 28, 39.
(Distrito de Votacion 18, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 28, 39.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Dick Residence
Inspector (Inspector): Helen F. Bentley
Judge (Juez): Ethel R. Ostrom
Clerk (Secretario): Florence Dick
Clerk (Secretario): Florence C. Spickerman

Voting Precinct 19, comprising regular election precincts 10, 14.
(Distrito de Votacion 19, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 10, 14.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): First Church of the Nazarene
Inspector (Inspector): Erma L. Dennis
Judge (Juez): Arline D. Bodamer
Clerk (Secretario): Beula A. Finnie
Clerk (Secretario): Gwendolyn A. McKeeney

Voting Precinct 20, comprising regular election precincts 7, 21, 30.
(Distrito de Votacion 20, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 7, 21, 30.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Upland Junior High
Inspector (Inspector): Mabel R. Stamm
Judge (Juez): Belva Welch
Clerk (Secretario): Mary Marvmasluk
Clerk (Secretario): Helene Hartshorn

Voting Precinct 21, comprising regular election precincts 5, 16.
(Distrito de Votacion 21, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 5, 16.)

Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Upland Cascade Mobile Park
Inspector (Inspector): Harold B. Long
Judge (Juez): Mildred M. Long
Clerk (Secretario): Alejandro Fuentes
Clerk (Secretario): Margaret Courson

Voting Precinct 22, comprising regular election precincts 15, 17.
(Distrito de Votacion 22, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 15, 17.)

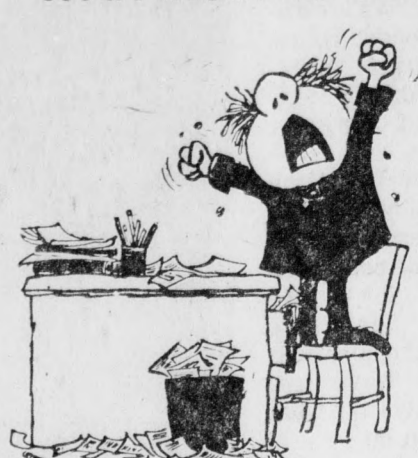
Polling Place (Lugar de Votacion): Kanya Residence
Inspector (Inspector): Kathryn Kanya
Judge (Juez): Lura Hargis
Clerk (Secretario): Zona Caldwell
Clerk (Secretario): June Walker

The polls will be open between the hours of 7 o'clock A.M. and 8 o'clock P.M.
(Los comicios estaran abiertos entre las horas de las 7 A.M. y las 8 P.M.)
s. DOREEN K. CARPENTER
City Clerk of the City of Upland, California
Secretario Municipal de la Ciudad de Upland, California

Dated: January 6, 1978
(Fecha: January 6, 1978)
Publish February 9, 1978
Upland News 5562

s. GENE W. YOUNG,
Secretary
Upland Planning Commission

If you've had it
with income tax...



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to put Classified Ads to
work for you

It's that time of year again. Time to sit down with "old inevitable" the tax return and wonder where all the money you earned went. If your also wondering where the money you need to pay your taxes is going to come from — here's your answer,

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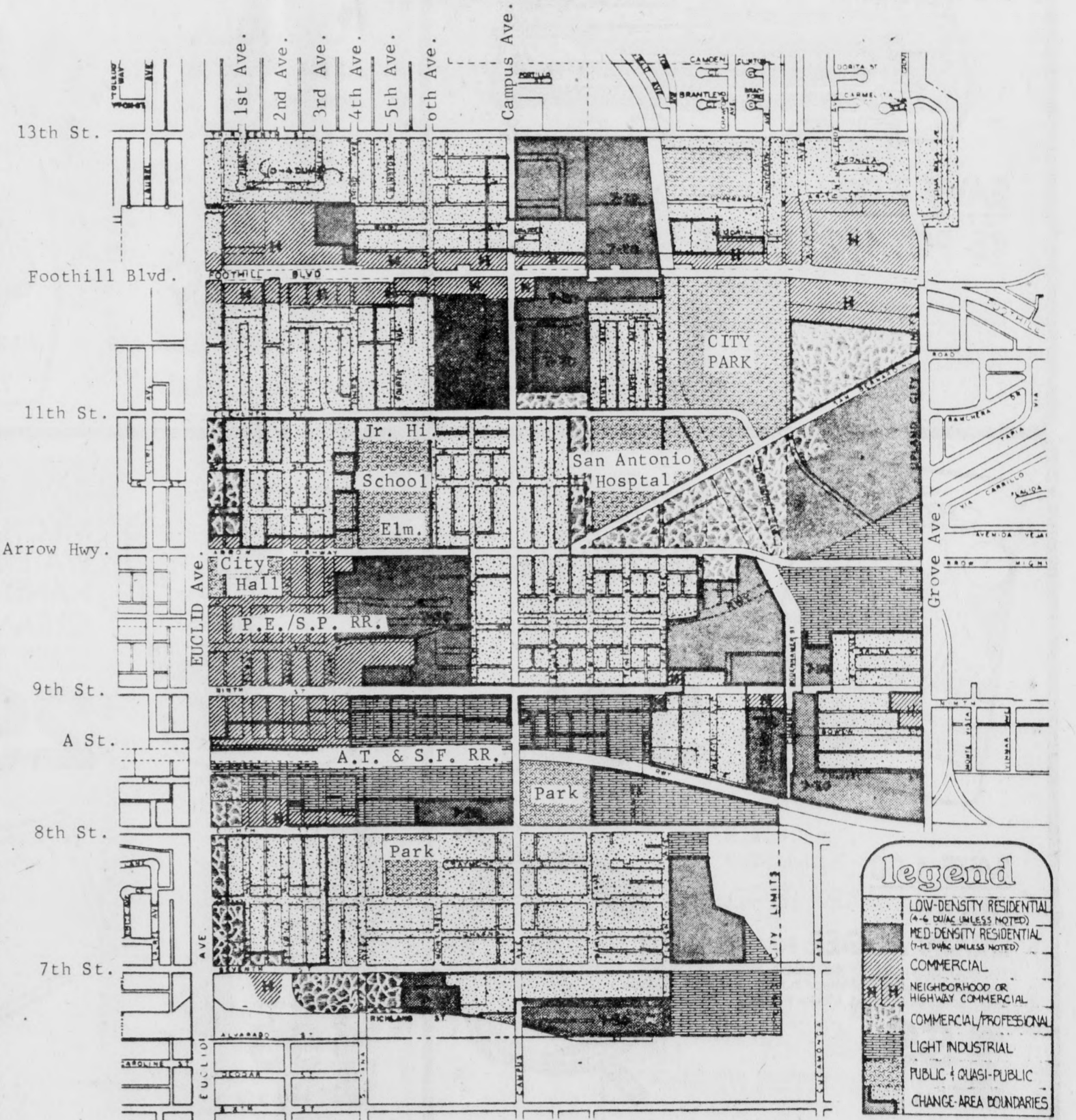
In most instances, existing residential densities are reflected rather than more intensive land uses. Medium Density Residential (7-20 DU/AC) is proposed to replace Heavy Industrial. Most High-Medium Densities (30 DU/AC) are proposed for reduction of density to Low Density Residential (4-6 DU/AC) and Low-Medium Densities (7-10 DU/AC, 7-12 DU/AC and 7-20 DU/AC).

If any interested party has a question relating to any specific property, a more complete explanation of the proposal can be obtained from the Planning Department during any week day from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Upland City Hall at 460 North Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA 91786 (Telephone contact: 982-1352, extension 24).

Citizens' comments and views concerning this proposal are desired in order that any adopted amendment to the General Plan might truly represent the desires and objectives of the community.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing. All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

s. GENE W. YOUNG,
Secretary
Upland Planning Commission



SECS southeast
quadrant
study
gpa 63 pt II

**Recommended General Plan
Designations**

26 Jan. 78
city of upland
PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Publish: February 9, 1978
Upland News 5564

SHOES AND YOUR CHILDREN....

Whose Job
Foot
Ailment
Detection?

by Harold Berk

Just whose job is it to detect children's foot problems?

The only easy answer to that one is that the detection of any health problem of a child is a parental responsibility.

This does not mean, however, that a mother will always be the one who should discover a problem. This responsibility can be justifiably fulfilled by ensuring that your child sees the family doctor or Pediatrician regularly.

The actual detection of a problem can come from several sources — the child, parents, teachers, the shoe fitter, or the doctor. With these many watchdogs available, foot problems are not hard to detect if people are watching for them.

All too often the burden of detection is thrust upon the child. "If his feet hurt, he'll tell us," we reason.

Actually, very few children complain that their feet hurt them, even if a problem exists. While they may not tell you in words, there are some other ways they can say the same thing.

For instance, a child may start to become less active. They don't want to take part in games as they used to. Or they walk very carefully, putting their feet down flat instead of taking a normal springy step. Or they make excuses to get out of doing something that requires standing or walking. Teachers report that when a child begins to lag in his active play and maybe even wants to stay at his desk during recess, his shoes are one of the first things checked.

A child whose shoes hurt him will take them off every chance he gets.

A parent tends to be more exacting on physically examining a child when they are of pre-school age. After then, you tend to give more and more responsibility on the reporting of ailments to the child himself.

A child who has regular physical check-ups from the family doctor or Pediatrician may have a foot problem exposed. However, specialists — such as the Orthopedic Surgeon and the Podiatrist — rarely enter into the detection phase.

Obviously, there is great possibility for the detection of foot problems by the shoe retailer. After all, the shoeman sees the child's feet more frequently than any other person, except the parents. He has the opportunity to observe the child's foot development, growth and walking patterns. He can pick up any signs which might indicate a deviation from normal. Every time a child is fitted to a new pair of shoes, there is the opportunity to observe the child's walking pattern and to analyze the wear pattern of the old shoes.

Certainly, no shoeman should attempt fitting stool diagnosis or to offer suggestions as to treatment. These jobs are only done by competent, trained professional men.

Unfortunately, too few shoemen are assuming the responsibility of foot problem detection. This is because they are afraid of losing the immediate sale.

To be sure, it takes time and study for a shoeman to develop that expertise that tells when a child's foot problem exists. However, if more would do it and would direct these children and their parents to competent professional help, we might have a start to ending our national foot health disgrace.

The Bootery
Children Fitting
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
301 N. EUCLID - ONT.
984-4053
9:30 - 5:30 Mon-Sat

West End Births

AGUILAR — A daughter, Kimberly Marie, born Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Aguilar, 10383 24th St., Cucamonga.

GOMEZ — A daughter, Aliena Marie, born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Gomez, 10383 Amherst Ave., Montclair.

MARKS — A daughter, Jackie Elaine, born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marks, 10151 Santa Anita Ave., Montclair.

CALDERA — A son, Stephen Gregory, born Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel G. Caldera, 11925 Rue Way, Etiwanda.

PINSON — A son, Walter Joe Jr., born Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Pinson, 808 Raymond St., Upland.

BACA — A son, Kevin Lee, born Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Baca, 1372 W. Eighth St., Upland.

ROHNER — A daughter, Jennifer Susanne, born Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rohner, 8282 Archibald Ave., Cucamonga.

CALDERA — A daughter, Angela Rita, born Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. John Caldera, 1252 Ukiah Way, Upland.

DE FRANCESCO — A daughter, Andrea Denise, born Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. John De Francesco, 8314 Puma St., Alta Loma.

TODD — A son, Jordan Jay, born Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Todd, 7835 Layton St., Cucamonga.

TRITTIPO — A daughter, Kristen D'Arbra, born Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Lance W. Trittip, 7722 Henbane St., Etiwanda.

ZAKRZEWSKI — A son, Arthur John Jr., born Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zakrzewski, 9783 Greenwood Ave., Montclair.

HOWARD — A daughter, Amy Marie, born Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Howard, 1074 Springfield St., Upland.

MC NEIL — A daughter, Honey Jean, born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel M. McNeil, 10350 Pradera Ave., Montclair.

STREM — A son, Scott David, born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Strem, 871 W. 13th St., Upland.

SHUART — A daughter, Jessica Ann, born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Shuart, 9110 Garden St., Alta Loma.

LA NIER — A son, Benjamin Wesley, born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. James S. La Nier, 7761 Lockhaven Court, Cucamonga.

RUSSELL — A son, Gregory Darr, born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Russell, 7721 Henbane St., Etiwanda.

SAMPSON — A son, Derek Lee, born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sampson, 1445 W. 13th St., Upland.

GARCIA — A daughter, Miriam, born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Garcia, 4820 Canoga St., Montclair.

ROTH — A son, Stephen Frederick, born Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roth, 6276 Mayberry Ave., Alta Loma.

GARCIA — A son, Jesus Ramirez, born Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus M. Garcia, 8769 Center Ave., Cucamonga.

ZIMMERMANN — A son, Randall Roland, born Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Zimmermann, Upland.

DRAPER MORTUARY



NEWMAN E. DRAPER, pres.

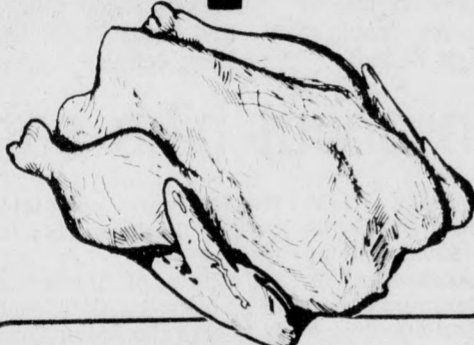
986-1131

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ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA

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California Grown-Days Fresher

**Foster Farms
Whole
Fryers**

Limit Two
Per Customer
Please

per lb.

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Any Size Package
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Beef**

per lb.

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All Varieties

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Meat**

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Shank or Butt Portion
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Smoked Ham**

per lb.

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Made With
Real Fruit Juices

**Hi-C
Fruit
Drinks**

46 oz.
can



.43

Compare & Save
**Ralphs
Bleach**

gal.
btl.

.49

Desert Grown

**White
Grapefruit**

8 lb.
cello
bag

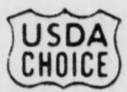
.59

Tomato
**Del Monte
Catsup**

32 oz.
btl.

.69

Golden Premium Meats



**All Ralphs Beef Steaks and Roasts
are USDA Choice exclusively**

Beef Chuck	per lb.	.99
Beef Loin-Boneless	per lb.	1.59
Beef Round-Boneless	per lb.	1.99
Beef Round-Boneless	per lb.	1.99
Beef Tip Steak	per lb.	1.99
Beef Cube Steak	per lb.	1.99
Beef Rib-Lifter Removed	per lb.	1.79
Beef Rib Steak	per lb.	1.79
Lean Cubes	per lb.	1.59
Stewing Beef	per lb.	1.59

Beef Lamb Shoulder Roast	per lb.	.99
Beef Loin-Shoulder	per lb.	2.29
Beef Lamb Chops	per lb.	2.99
Beef Sirloin or Round	per lb.	2.99
Beef Veal Cutlets	per lb.	2.99
Beef Hillshire Farms-Smoked, Beef or	per lb.	1.59
Beef Polish Sausage	per lb.	1.59
Beef Butter Basted	per lb.	1.49
Beef Ralphs Turkey Breast	per lb.	1.49
Beef Checkerboard-22 Oz. Size	each	1.39
Beef Cornish Hens	per lb.	1.69
Beef Black Cod	per lb.	1.69
Beef Butterfish Fillet	per lb.	1.69

Super Deli

Ralphs-4x7 or 4x10	8 oz. pkg.	1.97
Ralphs-Purified or	1 gal. ctn.	.19
Drinking Water		
Wilson's-Sliced Meat	12 oz. pkg.	1.39
Variety Pack		
Dairy Fresh-Austrian	per lb.	2.29
Swiss Cheese		
Buddig-Beef or Ham	5 oz. pkg.	.79
Chipped Meat		
Wilson's-Western Style	1 lb. pkg.	1.49
Beef Franks		
Pineapple/Coconut	qt. btl.	.83
Hansen's Juice		

Health & Beauty

Vaseline	3 1/2 oz. jar	.49
Petroleum Jelly		
Colgate-Menthol, Lime or Reg.	11 oz. can	.59
Instant Shave		
Pain Relieving-Antiseptic	2 oz. btl.	1.09
Campmo Phenique		
Reg. Extra Body or Lemon Bright	15 oz. btl.	1.19
Breck Creme Rinse		

Super Bakery

Ralphs-Delicious	24 oz. loaf	.59
Soft & White Bread		
Ralphs-Lemon Pinwheel	15 oz. pkg.	.79
Coffee Cake		

Frozen Foods

Green Giant-Mixed Veg., Green Peas or	10 oz. pkg.	.53
Niblets Corn		
Roman Meal	14 oz. pkg.	.69
Frozen Waffles		
Assorted Varieties-"Cookin' Bag"	5 oz. pkg.	.29
Banquet Entrees		

Super Produce

Fresh, Royal	per lb.	.29
Mandarin Oranges		
Mild, Sweet	per lb.	.15
Brown Onions		
Crisp-Green Band	each	.29
Fresh Celery		
Juicy, Thin Skinned	each	.10
Lemons		

Pantry Fillers

Canned-Assorted Flavors	6 1/2 oz. can	.23
Friskies Cat Food		
Ragu-Old World Style	6 oz. can	.25
Tomato Paste		
Chilton-Assorted Prints	2 roll pkg.	.45
Toilet Tissue		
Sunshine-Salted or Unsalted	16 oz. pkg.	.55
Krispy Crackers		
Personal Size	4 bar pkg.	.56
Ivory Bar Soap		
Scotties-White	200 ct. box	.55
Facial Tissue		
Square Meals-Ass'd Varieties	12 oz. pkg.	.57
9 Lives Cat Food		
Chicken of the Sea-Packed in Oil or Water	6 1/2 oz. can	.59
Light Chunk Tuna		
"Free N' Soft"-Packet	each	.75
Fabric Softener		
Colortex-Ass'd Colors-2 Ply	4 roll pkg.	.69
Toilet Tissue		
Special 25 Off Pack	94 oz. pkg.	2.20
Cheer Detergent		
Ralphs-Plastic	150 ct. roll	.77
Sandwich Bags		
Ralphs-Compare & Save	200' roll	.73
Plastic Wrap		
Coronet-Assorted Prints	4 roll pkg.	.72
Toilet Tissue		

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**Hershey's
Kisses** 14 oz. bag **1.59**

Ralphs
**Conversation
Hearts** 16 oz. bag **.88**

...or flatter her with fresh flowers

Fresh Cut Daffodils	bunch	.69
Fresh Cut Carnations	bunch	1.39
Colorful Mixed Bouquets	bunch	1.59
Valentine Candy & Floral Available Only While Supplies Last.		
Decorated Violet Plants	4" pot	2.69
Foil Wrapped W/Hearts & Bows		
Mum Plants	6" pot	3.29
Foil Wrapped W/Hearts & Bows		
Tulip Plants	4" pot	1.69
Foil Wrapped W/Hearts & Bows		
Tulip Plants	6" pot	3.29

Prices effective Feb. 9 thru Feb. 15, 1978

We reserve the right to limit sales to commercial dealers or wholesalers.

* According to recent independent studies not authorized or paid for by Ralphs, more people surveyed regarding shopper preference chose Ralphs than any other supermarket in the Los Angeles-Orange County area.

Switch to Number One*... Switch to

Ralphs Save .25 with Coupon #455 Ralphs Salad Oil 24 oz. btl. .25 OFF with coupon Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Effective Feb. 9 thru Feb. 15, 1978	Ralphs Save .25 with Coupon #456 Ralphs Potato Chips 8 oz. bag .25 OFF with coupon Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Effective Feb. 9 thru Feb. 15, 1978	Ralphs Save .30 + .02 Tax with Coupon #457 Dove Detergent 32 oz. btl. .30 OFF with coupon Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Effective Feb. 9 thru Feb. 15, 1978
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685 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland

OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat.

9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sun.

Alta Loma Junior High School

Honor students named

James E. Dyer, principal of Alta Loma Junior High School has announced the names of 56 seventh-grade and 99 eighth-grade students who appear on the honor roll list for the second quarter of the 1977-78 school year.

Seventh-grade students on the honor roll are Dave J. Altman, Scott R. Anderson, William J. Barna, Cheryl S. Beaumont, Jeffrey D. Beck, Deborah Blanchard, Matthew Bopko, Scott S. Bullock, Nita M. Burguan, Peter J. Calvi, Steve L. Carey, Melodee K. Chase, Robin L. Crilly, Christopher J. Deason and Brigitte Dodson.

Joy E. Fletcher, Ann Fulayter, Robert M. Gallardo, Sean L. Greer, Gina L. Haines, Stephanie C. Hall, Joni L. Hamilton, Amanda H. Hanna, Mark D. Hawley, Kathleen Heuerman, Roy J. Hill, Catherine E. Hixson, Douglas A. Hodge, Jeanna M. Iazzetto, Jill M. Ivie, Lana C. Jaynes, Amber L. Jones, Sheri Kesig, Karianne Kline, Mary K. Mahoney and Lisa A. Marquez.

Michelle D. Maye, Michael N. Nelson, Donna M. Pagliuca, Linda J. Perry, Joan E. Peterson, Debra D. Reece, Loralinda Robles, Michael A.

Rockefeller, Scott D. Rowland, Daniel Rozich, Ronald J. Silva, Kim A. Stultz, Tracy L. Taylor, Staci L. Thiel, Amie L. Thompson, Nicolette S. Trail, Kristie Turnure, Diana L. Twadell, Hilary VanPelt, Kimberly A. Vickery, Lisa Waymire, Lisa M. Weaver, Sonja C. Webster, Suzy M. Whitacre and Laurie L. Willey.

Students in the eighth grade on the honor roll include Kimberly R. Andreas, Gene Arceneaux, Ben S. Asquith, Roy H. Beets, Carolyn E. Bein, Gregory L. Bentley, Carolyn E. Beresford, Leon S. Bickett, Tamara K. Bonneville, Tammy L. Bowser, Teresa R. Brabec, Candace L. Bradley, Jean A. Branchetti, John Broecker, Tamara J. Brucato, Kimberly K. Brumfield, Joan E. Burger, Lynne A. Cameron, Barbaree Chase, Brenda K. DeVore, Mary A. Dimond, Lisa J. Dittmer, Sandra H. Doolittle, Melissa M. Dotson, Jennifer L. Draper, Karen Dumont and Robert H. Eltz.

Cynthia Escandon, Matthew Fairchild, Don C. Farrington, Deanna R. Franklin, Terre Fulton, James R. Gleason, Lisa L. Gray, Ken G. Grehm, Denise E. Grimley, Laura L. Grisafe, Lisa D. Groom, Anita D. Hammond,

William R. Hanson, Anthea Hartig, Cheryl L. Hawley, Denise C. Hayek, Raymond J. Herber, Lisa M. Hinojos, Michael A. Hodge, Laura L. Howell, Joseph F. Hudlow, Charles L. Hunsucker, Carlo E. Jaramillo, Carey A. Junkunc, Sherry Keeling, Delwayne J. Koffler, Kimberlie J. LaPointe, Richard M. Leonard and Cheryl A. Liskey.

Tracy L. Marleau, Charron A. McIntyre, Dominique M. Meyer, Kevin A. Mikolashek, Veronica V. Munoz, Christine M. Nelson, Ronald R. Newbold, Dieuoang Nguyen, Theresa Nicassio, Mike T. Nielson, Robert D. Oden, Judy A. Owen, Sungchull Park, Douglas Patterson, im Pettis, Alisa A. Ricci, William D. Ritchie, Gregory Russell, Scott H. Saul, Pamela R. Schmidt and Howard C. Scholl.

Nancy C. Schreiber, Cynthia L. Schubert, Susan L. Shipman, Joy A. Showalter, Carrie E. Smith, Linda Smith, Jon E. Sorenson, Teresa Steele, Debra J. Taylor, Diane M. Taylor, Dawn L. Thorpe, Vincent Tubiolo, Frederick R. Vogler, Jim L. Walters, Sandra J. Ware, Laura H. Watson, Holly L. White, Leslie A. Willson, Lisa I. Wilson, Raymond W. Wright, Guy D. Wulf and Tamara Young.



HONORED STUDENTS — Winners of the Youth Citizenship Awards program, sponsored by the Soroptimists International of Ontario, are (from left) James Minutello of Upland High School,

third place; Leslie Grimes of Alta Loma High School, fourth place; Cheryl Robnett, first place, and Brad Todd, second place, both of Upland High School.

Sweethearts Day at Races scheduled

Las Madras, auxiliary to the West End Boys' Clubs, will hold the fourth annual Sweethearts Day at the Races on Feb. 12 at Santa Anita Race Track, Arcadia.

Proceeds will benefit the Boys' Club by supplying new equipment.

Buses will leave from the Upland Branch, West End Boys' Clubs headquarters, 496 E. C St., Upland, (old Upland Post Office) at 11 a.m.

The fee includes bus transportation, admission to the track, champagne and a hot buffet luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling 985-0911 or 985-6014.

Girl Scouts learn about bike safety, care

More than 60 Junior Girl Scouts from throughout the 33 cities within Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council are currently enjoying a special camp Cycle Chase. The first session was held last Saturday with members of the Whittier

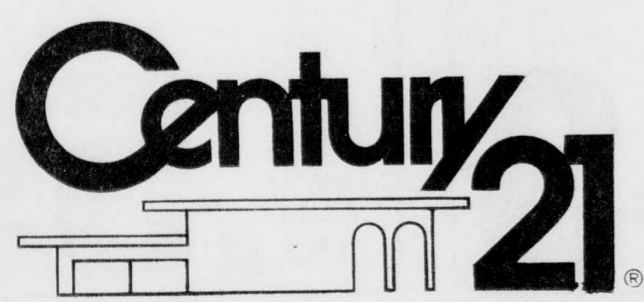
Wheelmen Bike Club, directed by Mrs. Bob Guyan (Sam), president, lending their time and expertise, as bicycle specialists and holding inspection of each girl's bike.

Ultimately, thanks to the Bike Club, all needed

repairs were completed making the bikes safe for the road.

Purpose of the event being offered to Girl Scouts is to earn the Junior Scout cyclist badge: know and follow traffic rules, know licensing regulations in the

community, know parts of the bicycle and how to spot check for safety, know where to get the bicycle repaired, know how to chain and lock the bicycle for safe-keeping, learn hand-signals, know how to read a map and safety tips.



CALL ANY OF THE CENTURY 21 OFFICES LISTED BELOW

HARVARD PLACE

Nice home in excellent NW Ontario area. 1680 sq. ft. featuring 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, built-in, dishwasher and two patios. Won't last at \$59,950. FHA/VA 74 Call 983-0455

ALTA LOMA SPECIAL

Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and a large patio with tooling ready for enclosure. Has drapes, landscaping and pool size fenced lot. Sellers have bought another home and are ready to sell for only \$54,950. Has great view of mountains on a nice cul-de-sac street close to schools and shopping. Ready for occupancy. Call 983-0455 today! T-8

HAWTHORNE SCHOOL BEST NW

Custom Henderson home - quality, convenience and location! 2,000 sq. ft. of living space in this immaculate home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with custom carpets and marble counters. Large pool, fish pond, sun porch and private gardens are a few of the extras. Do yourself a favor - see this home before it's sold! \$78,000. FHA/VA T13 Call 983-0455

ROCKS ALL GONE!

A new home with all the work done, ready to move in and enjoy 2 story and 2,000 sq. ft. to love living in! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 fireplaces to keep your toes warm. The kitchen will leave you with time to spare - double microwave, lots of cabinets, ceramic tile counters and breakfast bar. See this upgraded home in the hills of Alta Loma for only \$83,900. T28 Call 983-0455

SUPER DUPER DEAL

Spacious 3 bedroom 1½ bath home all freshly painted, nicely landscaped, new carpeting throughout. Solarian floors, and lovely family room with fireplace. Has a large playhouse in yard for children. Lovely area of Whittier for only \$65,500. T66 Call 983-0455 for appt.

ALTA LOMA LUXURY

This terraced pool features a beautiful 3 bedroom regency estate, upgraded home, gas range, electric oven built-in, micro oven, lovely window coverings with mini blinds, yards and yards of cement with rear yard access to store that mini home and only one year new. \$89,950. 627-7337

SHOWS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Beautiful 4 bedroom home in nice area in Ontario. 1½ baths, large fenced landscaped back yard. Relax on the patio. Priced to sell \$44,000. FHA, VA, Conv. M-169D Call 621-4993.

YOU'LL TRULY BE IMPRESSED

with this "Model Home" perfection home which features 4 bedrooms, family room, den and 2½ baths. All new upgraded carpets, custom drapes, garage door opener, RV parking and covered patio are only some of the extra amenities in this MUST SEE home. Call today for showing. S-5470. 981-4851 or 985-0918. \$104,950.

NORTHWEST UPLAND - POOL

Choice section of Upland offers SHARP 3 bedroom home with family room & dining room in choice school district. Ideal for families as close to shopping & schools. Lovely heated pool & covered patio. REDUCED to \$74,950. U-179 CALL (714) 985-2771

LARGE FAMILY WANTED

for this 4 bedroom home with a 21 x 18 family room accented with built-in bookcases covering a whole wall. Fireplace in the living room, central air and only 2 years old. With an extra large cul-de-sac yard this home in Ontario is a must see to believe at only \$62,000. A02D 987-6343

EXCEPTIONAL

Quality emits throughout in this beautiful Matreyek home with the landscaping being a gardener's dream. Life would be truly worth living in this 4 bedroom, family room, dining room and 2½ bath home. Custom drapes and carpeting. So much more is offered that you must see for yourself all the extras. \$140,000. S-522D. 985-0918 or 981-4851.

PRICED TO SELL

Spacious coach for family living, super clean and well decorated, lots of storage throughout, washer and dryer, fireplace - stereo bar in living room. Also 2 storage sheds. \$25,000. CALL 987-1704. H489

HEATHERWOOD 4 BEDROOM

Large home in N.E. Chino area featuring F/A heat, CAC, 1½ baths, brick fireplace and modern conveniences. A 30x15 pool as well will delight the lucky family who moves in. Seller is anxious for a quick sale. Call now for an appointment to see. Call 627-7337 \$71,500

A VERY SPECIAL HOME

Be the first to see this charming 3 bedroom home located in excellent neighborhood. This super clean home features 1½ baths, huge family room professionally done, fireplace, near schools and shopping, room for pool and RV parking and located on large corner lot. Must see to appreciate. \$56,500. Call 987-1704. H-544

R-O-O-M-Y

Looking for a home with lots of room? Then this large 2 story home with 5 bedrooms is a must see. Cozy brick fireplace in huge family room, 18x36 heated pool with lots of decking. Large yard with back gate opening into wilderness area. All this and more are offered in this home located in quiet secluded Upland area with beautiful view of mountains and valley. \$118,000. S-554D. 985-0918 or 981-4851.

NEW LISTING IN ALTA LOMA

Corner lot, fully landscaped and fenced this sharp 3 bedroom home is prime for a young family. Priced at only 45,500 this home features a fireplace, and a family room/dining room combo. A63D 987-6343

FAMILY DELIGHT

A beautiful home in immaculate condition in top Chino location. New custom kitchen, beautiful wall coverings, family room, 3 bedrooms, breakfast bar, wet bar. Professionally landscaped. OWNER WILL CARRY with qualified buyer. \$75,000. U-186 CALL (714) 985-2771

ATTRACTIVE TWO STORY

home in excellent NW Upland area. This home offers 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 3 car garage and lovely carpeting and drapes. This is truly a great home for entertainment. See today. S-545D. 981-4851 or 985-0918. \$132,000.

OLD SPANISH

1½, C-2 zoned, level lot with large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath & FIREPLACE HOME% Fenced and cross fenced with lots of parking. Only \$75,000. Owner will carry with \$25,000 down. M171D Call 621-4993.

ONLY \$39,500

Plus terms for most buyers too. This lovely home has 5 fruit trees, room for RV parking and a huge lot. Two car garage, plus 30 x 14 covered patio. VACANT and ready for the anxious seller to meet the anxious buyer. Ask Ken for G-318D CALL 984-2731

GOOD BUY

Large 2 bedroom home on corner lot room for R.V. parking, close to schools and shopping, good neighborhood price \$44,000 P-34D Call 988-6421

EXECUTIVE RANCH

Just under one acre exquisite home with cross fencing in A-1 zoned community in North Chino. Enter through custom wood carved doors to 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, plus huge family kitchen for the whole family. Outside is a circular concrete driveway with 3-car garage, and new front landscaping. Only \$114,000. Ask to see G-309D CALL 984-2731

WHAT A VIEW WHAT A PRICE WHAT A HOME

½ acre ranch located in prestige Alta Loma. This is a very sharp home & has much to offer the particular home buyer. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal living room, 3 car garage all located on a much desired corner lot. This home is completely fenced and landscaped and zoned for horses. Call for a showing. \$79,500. Call 987-1704 H-513

"A.W.O.L."

"A World of Living" can be yours in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, family room home in lovely area of Alta Loma. Other features include dining room, fireplace and 14x38 heated/filtered pool. Beautiful fencing in back yard. \$88,000. S-553D. 985-0918 or 981-4851.

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE & POOL

Elegant custom, Spanish - style 4 bedroom home in San Antonio Heights with a gorgeous view of valley below. Many amenities: den, dining room, wet bar, custom drapes & lighting fixtures, plush carpeting. Beautiful pool & jacuzzi on spacious lot. \$149,950 U-183 CALL (714) 985-2771

YOUR TIME IS PRIME TIME

Don't waste it! See this lovely 4 bedroom home with family room, C.A.C., elegant carpeting and lots of storage available. All of this plus covered patio and beautiful landscaping makes this home a truly wonderful place to call "HOME". S-560D. 981-4851 or 985-0918 \$63,500.

HERE IT IS! \$36,500

3 bedroom, 2 full bath home with 2 car attached garage. This lovely home has forced air heating, built-in range & oven, FHA or VA terms. M173D. CALL 621-4993.

STRIKINGLY CLEAN AND SHARP

This large 4 bedroom home flows with decorator taste. Front sprinkler and 12 x 20 covered patio in the rear enhance its elegance. Custom drapes, lots of wood cabinets, ceramic tile, lush carpeting, Palos Verde rock fireplace, and so much more. Ask today to let you view G-104D for only \$63,000. CALL 984-2731

FAMILY HOME

4 bedroom 1½ bath family room fireplace forced air heat CAC, patio with built-in BBQ, good location Price \$58,500 P-365 Call 988-6421

ONTARIO-POOL

3 bedroom home in excellent Ontario location has 1½ bath built-in dishwasher forced air heat patio with BBQ has fantastic back yard for entertaining. Price \$54,900. FHA VA terms P-353 Call 988-6421

SPACIOUS HOME 1 ACRE

This secluded custom built 3 bedroom home with 2700 sq. ft. high in the hills of Alta Loma, has large master bedroom, fireplace, family room, dining room, forced air, heat, CAC, beautiful large pool, fantastic area for entertaining, corral and tack room. Price \$159,500 P-366 Call 988-6421

IN THE PINK

Super neat 3 bdrm home with great decor, has built-in shelves in the family room and one bedroom. Tile counter tops in kitchen, built-in range and oven, and a lovely patio. Wall paneling and wallpaper throughout. Ask Marie or Diane for G166D. Under \$60,000 CALL 984-2731

LOVELY HOME & GUEST HOUSE

Perfect situation for the family who needs separate quarters for a mother-in-law or teen-agers. The main home has 3 bedrooms, dining room & lots of personality. The guest house has 1 bedroom, ½ bath, large country kitchen. The yards are super, rock fireplace on the patio, very private and a kennel for the dog lovers. \$48,900. Call 987-1704. H488

THINKING B-I-G?

Then you need this large 5 bedroom and den home situated in PRIME N.W. Upland area that is just made for Family Living. Extra SPREAD — OUT — SPACE can be found in the 18x25 enclosed patio and the huge lot that has room for pool, play or putting. Just \$71,500. S-516D 985-0918 or 981-4851.

READY FOR ITS NEW OWNER

This lovely 4 bedroom home in Ontario is vacant and ready for a family to start living in. Large lot at the end of a cul-de-sac street. Also features a fireplace, family room and central air. Priced at only \$5,900. Make your appointment today. A94D 987-6343

MARK III ELEGANCE PERSONIFIED

Exquisitely decorated Mark III home in Upland has ideal floor plan: family room, dining room, 4 bedrooms with lots of closet & storage space, fireplace & central air. \$82,950 U-174 CALL (714) 985-2771

GOT TO GO OWNER TRANSFERRED

AND MUST SELL. This nice starter home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace. Country style kitchen. Large covered patio will be great for your outdoor entertaining. S-551D. 981-4851 or 985-0918. \$49,950.

NORTH OF FOOTHILL

Master bedroom 15 x 15 upstairs overlooking valley. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ baths home has 2000 sq. ft. shake roof, CAC, central heat, built-ins, den & living room, heated pool & many more extras. FHA appraisal \$62,000. Lis No. M-170D Call 621-4993.

RANCHETTE DREAMERS

Come one, come all to see this half-acre estate with shake roof, front sprinklers and landscaping, plus patio slab. Less than 3 years old, with 3 lovely large bedrooms, plus den, plus dining room, plus so much more. The bride's trail will intrigue you. Only 79,950 and George or Nicki will assist you on G-109D. CALL 984-2731

ONTARIO

This 2 bedroom home has been newly painted outside, has dining area, 1½ bath built-ins forced air heat, good Ontario location. Price \$46,500. FHA, VA. Terms P-368 Call 988-6421

4 BEDROOM WITH POOL

This 4 bedroom, 1½ bath has every family need. R.V. parking, CAC step saver kitchen, fireplace, and to top it off walk outside then dive into the 16 x 34 pool. CALL 627-7337 \$65,950

PRICED TO SELL!!

\$54,900.00 is the price on this lovely nearly new, 3 bedroom home. Other features are a fireplace, CAC and built-ins. So call pronto on this one! Call 627-7337.

MOBILE HOMES

1976 Silvercrest, 3 bedroom 2 bath, porch. Only 38,900.

1975 Kirkwood, 2 bedroom and den, 2 bath. Only 19,000. CALL 987-6343

HORSE RANCH

Just under two acres with large 3 bedroom home. This lovely ranch is fenced and cross fenced with 3 stall barn, tack room and corral. Only \$95,500 List M177D Call 621-4993.

A LOVELY HOME

in San Antonio Heights located on 1½ acres of tall palms, fruit and avocado trees. This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 Story Tile roof home has a balcony that provides a breathless mountain view in addition to a plank paneled family room, bay windows in the dining room and living room and a screened in patio. A real buy at \$135,000. S-496D. 981-4851 or 985-0918.

POOL BEAUTIFUL

Picture perfect setting offers gorgeous heated pool with spa and patio. Choice Northwest Upland location with 4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, dining room, central air. Choice schools. \$108,000. U-189 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771

3 BEDROOM CORNER LOT

Fantastic family home only 3 year old. Dining room area for large table and priced at only \$9,000 with FHA/VA financing available. A75D 987-6343

LOVE N.W. UPLAND AREA

Looking for a better than new 4 bedroom plus family room home in one of the loveliest areas of Upland. All of the family will also appreciate all the extras offered such as: upgraded carpet, custom window treatment, ceramic bathroom floors, Spanish tile in entry and dining room. All this and much more are offered for \$92,000. S-544D. 985-0918 or 981-4851.

PROPERTY ON LA SENDA

Beautiful site for executive custom built home, on almost 2 acres. Utilities available. In exclusive area of Alta Loma and on a private street. Call for more details. \$85,000. CALL 987-1704. H-537.

CLAREMONT HORSE PROPERTY

Custom everything, this is probably one of Claremonts better built. 3 bedroom homes sitting on an ½ acre above Baseline. Some of the features include a wet bar, fireplace, 18 x 38 heated pool, three car garage car port, CAC, heavy shake shingles, horse corral, custom plumbing etc. etc. The sale also includes a color coordinated refrigerator and washer and dryer. Call 627-7337. \$89,950

UPLAND CENTURY 21 Calif. Preferred Properties Uplander Hotel 985-2771	ONTARIO CENTURY 21 GROGAN REALTY 1055 W. Philadelphia 984-2731	CHINO CENTURY 21 David Beno & Associates 11962 Central 627-7337	CUCAMONGA CENTURY 21 Hembree Realty The 'A' Frame on Foothill 8746 Foothill 987-6343	UPLAND CENTURY 21 Virginia Smith Realty 1639 N. Mountain 981-4851	ALTA LOMA CENTURY 21 ALTA LOMA REALTORS 8649 Baseline 987-1704	MONTCLAIR CENTURY 21 CENTRAL REALTORS 10368 Central 621-4993	ONTARIO CENTURY 21 TOM SHIRLEY REALTY 802 N. Euclid 983-0455	UPLAND CENTURY 21 VIRGINIA SMITH REALTY 1043 W. Foothill 985-0918	ONTARIO CENTURY 21 ALTA REALTORS 746 N. Mountain 988-6421
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Local Religion Notices

Environmental damage: threat to world future

Council of churches

Sunday will be recognized as Pomona Valley Council of Churches Sunday. The 54 member churches, as well as other churches related to the work of this body, will make the activities of the council a focal point in their services of worship. The Pomona Valley Council of Churches covers an area from Walnut and San Dimas to Chino and Etiwanda. Churches, representing Protestant and Roman Catholic thought are integral to the life of the council. In addition, work is carried on among black and Spanish-speaking churches, making the council interracial as well as ecumenical.

In this its 11th year as a constituted body, several new projects have been initiated. The Pomona Valley Council of Churches with the School of Theology and the Pomona Valley Community Hospital is working to develop a hospital chaplaincy program at the Pomona Valley Community Hospital. The formation of an athletic league offering basketball, volleyball, and softball for church-related teams has been developed and promises to be a significant means for creating bridges of ecumenical understanding. Programs stressing education, worship, prayer, and outreach activities continue to be an integral part of the council program.

"So Long Joey"

The Diamond Bar Friends Church will show the movie "So Long Joey" 6 p.m. Sunday at 1201 S. Brea Canyon Road, Walnut. The film is the story of Dave Boyer, who once was a big nightclub entertainer. He started on the road of heavy drinking, pill popping and was close to suicide when he accepted Christ. Immediately following the film, there will be an informal reception for new members. The public is invited.

Shepherd of Hills

Worship services are held each 8 a.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Trent, 6252 Topaz, Alta Loma. A Sunday school for all age children will begin in March following the Sunday morning worship services. Refreshments are served following the service for fellowship and greetings to visitors.

Lenten worship services will be held each 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at 7333 Hellman Ave. Pastor Maynard Saeger of Trinity Lutheran Church, Montclair, is serving the mission church. Interested residents are invited to attend. For more information call (714) 626-6552 or 986-3247. Saeger's message Sunday is "God Will Provide." Communion will be served.

Women Aglow

The Walnut Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the Pomona National Golf Course, 20055 Colima Road, Walnut. The cost is \$3.50 per person. Speaker Ruth Fischer is a former secretary and assistant of Kathryn Kuhlman's. She began her ministry following a healing of a chronic back problem at a Kathryn Kuhlman healing service. She is presently assisting at Melodyland. Reservation deadline is 9 a.m. Monday. For reservations call (213) 333-5417.

Religious Science

Kelly Bowen, practitioner in the church of Religious Science, Riverside, will speak on "The Wonder of Friendship" 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the home of H. Bartholomew, 2426 Mountain Ave., Upland. Church school services for children are held at the same time, and child care is provided. A social hour follows the service. For information call (714) 985-3349.

Community Drive-In

Pastor Melvin De Vries will bring the first in a series of Lenten sermons entitled "Jesus' Final Advice About Successful Christians" at both 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. worship services Sunday at the Valley Community Drive-In Church, Lone Hill Avenue and Covina Boulevard, San Dimas. Sunday school for children in sixth grade and younger is held at 10 a.m. Classes for teenagers and adults are conducted at 11:15.

Dr. Vincent Bennett will discuss Jesus' words from the cross under the title "The Word of Intercession: 'Father Forgive Them.'" The Sunday evening messages leading up to Easter will be given alternately by De Vries and Bennett. The series, "Facing Calvary," will cover the seven last phrases of Jesus from the cross.

Community Baptist

Community Baptist Church of Alta Loma conducts regular services 6-7:15 p.m. Sundays in the "old stone church," Archibald Avenue and Church Street, Cucamonga. The Rev. Robert Logan's message Sunday will be "The Family Characteristic." Nursery care and a children's Bible hour are provided during the worship service. For information call (714) 987-8594.

Lutheran services

Traditional Lutheran Lenten services will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Golden Springs School, Golden Springs and Ballena Drive, Diamond Bar. The services are being conducted by the Rev. Wm. H. Ilten, of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church of Diamond Bar, and are open to all people of the community. A series of messages will be presented under the theme: "The Nails of the Cross." The sermons will deal with the ways in which people continue to divide and punish one another and the body of Christ through their sins. The sermons will be accompanied by visual effects.

Christian Science

"Soul" is the subject of the Bible lesson-sermon at all Churches of Christ, Scientist Sunday. The Bible lesson may be read at a Christian Science reading room or heard on XEMO (860) radio 6:45 p.m. weekdays. The theme, "Let all those that seek thee rejoice and be glad in thee: and let such as love thy salvation say continually, let God be magnified," is from Psalms. Local church and Sunday school services are: 10 a.m. at 1429 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario and 701 W. Harrison, Claremont; and 11 a.m. at 1665 N. San Antonio Ave., Pomona and 8587 Palmetto St., Fontana. Free child care is provided at all church services. A Wednesday evening service is held for testimonies and expression of gratitude for the healing power of God.

Bethany Baptist

Marvin Hyde, a member of Bethany Baptist Church of Montclair and a missionary to Indonesia with the Wycliffe Bible Translators, will present the film JAARS 6 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary. Jungle Aviation and Radio Service (JAARS) flies from an international base in North Carolina to inaccessible areas. The film shows how pilots, mechanics and radio operators combine their efforts with Bible translators to plant the Church of Jesus Christ through Bible translation in the South Pacific.

Christ Lutheran

The Hi League youth of Christ Lutheran Church, 5500 Francis Avenue, Chino, recently had an outing to Knott's Berry Farm when Christian singing groups were featured. Another event will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, hosted by the Bruce Gregorays.

For the 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday, Dr. A. L. Plueger, pastor, will speak on "The Christian Life, A Tempted Life." The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Nursery care and a children's Bible class are available. Refreshments will be served after both services. The Sunday Parish School will meet at 9:30 a.m. with classes for every age group. The Adult Bible Forum will begin a new series of discussion studies entitled "God's People Today." The second mid-week Lenten services will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15. Daniel Knock will speak on "Attorney For The Defense."

Fellowship church

Glen Crago, University of La Verne professor, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Fellowship Church of the Brethren, 2282 Third St., La Verne. Worship leader will be Florence Crago, also a professor at the university. Members who attended the goal-setting meeting will report at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Methodists in Tonga

Judy Finau, Elga Mone, and Anesiu Langi will talk on "150 Years of Methodism in Tonga" 7 p.m. Tuesday at the general meeting of the United Methodist Women of Claremont United Methodist Church. Ruth Geer will give devotions on "Adam's Patner," and the Deborah Circle will serve refreshments. The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the church's round building, 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

St. John Vianney

Song writer Jill Jackson will speak at the adult education program 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. John Vianney Church, 1345 Turnbull Canyon Road, Hacienda Heights. Mrs. Jackson will speak on the theme "Love One Another." Her main concern is "people centers" where people can gather to combat loneliness. She is coauthor of "Let There Be Peace on Earth," the song used as the national theme for the Bicentennial year. An offering will be taken at the program.

WCTU

The La Verne Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet 2 p.m. Feb. 14 in the West Hillcrest Breon Chapel, 2700 Magnolia Ave. Using the theme "Human Concerns," Anetta Mow will give devotions. Kathy Craft of La Verne College will sing a solo and accompany herself on guitar. Myrna Bashor will review the book, "Anna Gordon." A Frances Willard tea will highlight the meeting. All interested persons are invited.

By Lynne Locke
Editor

"Unless we come to our senses and begin to understand our place in the process of creation, it's just a matter of time until the whole system collapses," according to C. Dean Freudenberger, international expert on hunger issues and tropical agronomy.

"The earth is a very fragile place. Our very existence depends on the point where air, heat, and soil meet and the type of life that responds," he said in a second talk to members of Claremont United Methodist Church, which has set a year's study and worship theme of "Christian mission: How to live in a world of hunger."

Freudenberger noted that already 50 percent of the world's arable lands have been destroyed. For example, he said, it took 4,000 slaves "hacking away forests and grasses" for the French to make their way into the Chad area of Africa for an exploratory trip 170 years ago.

Now that same area is raw desert. Today's African deserts were once the most fertile land the world has ever known, according to Freudenberger.

Presently deserts are encroaching on all the civilizations of the world at the rate of an area the size of Massachusetts each year, he said and added at the same rate, one-third of the remaining food-producing land will be gone by the end of this century.

In order to respond to this crisis, Christians must provide a vision of the future that is "just and

sustainable," Freudenberger said.

"The unique tragedy of our time is that there is no sustainability" to the American life style, he said and noted that a system is sustainable only when "everyone everywhere can do it forever."

For instance, the American system of heavy use of fertilizer to produce bumper food crops is not sustainable because of the increasing scarcity and cost of the fossil fuels which are the basis of fertilizers. Heavy use of chemical fertilizers also results in water pollution and soil damage.

In addition, he noted, the modern solution toward world hunger has been to teach farmers in tropical countries to use western methods of agriculture.

But, Freudenberger said, western methods of agriculture are not suitable to the ancient soils of the tropics. And, he added, "I've spent the last 10 years stopping most of the programs" sponsored in tropical areas by churches and governments.

"We know more about the structure of soil on the moon than we know about the structures and management of soils in the tropical world where half the world's population lives," he said.

The central areas of the world have large concentrations of iron and aluminum oxides because there have been no glaciers to overturn the mountains and mix the soil deposits, he said and added that when the natural vegetation is cleared away and yearly

rains pound the soil, it turns rock-like, a process called lateralization.

Fields in the African savannas are fertile for only two years after being cleared, Freudenberger said and noted that it will be 35-70 years before the fields are fertile again — for only two years and so the cycle repeats.

Western agricultural methods have increased the hardening of tropical soils through introduction of temperate zone annual crops such as corn and wheat and temperate zone animals such as beef cattle.

Yearly clearing of the land for annual crops encourages hardening of the soil — until nothing grows and "the rivers of the world run red" with eroded soil, he said.

Raising of western cattle also increases the deterioration of tropical soils. Freudenberger said cattle wear paths in the brush on their daily trip for water. The path becomes a trail and then a gully which erodes more with each rain.

"And after you've plowed it, burned it, deforested it, grazed it, and tried to make your last dollar, the winds come" — as they recently did in Bakersfield — and blow away soil deposits that are made an inch at a time over 1,000 years, he said.

Dust clouds blowing into the upper atmosphere not only steal the earth's arable land resources, but also change the atmospheric conditions — affecting weather patterns and food growing conditions throughout the world.

Freudenberger noted scientists are studying molecular biology and natural fertilizer processes, planning for a future of reforestation and range land management in order to turn around the history of past decades.

But solutions to the growth of deserts must fit the specific area of the world. Freudenberger termed a game ranching project on 200,000 acres near Nairobi, Kenya "one of the more exciting" experiments for the future.

That ranch — raising giraffe, zebra, and Thompson gazelle — is already producing 300 percent more meat per acre than the best managed beef cattle, he said and noted that the project does not

harm the fragile African soil.

The native animals have systems which do not require daily water, so the grasslands are spared the cattle tracks which widen eventually into deserts.

As with the game ranching example, the goal is not merely to eliminate the hunger of two-thirds of the world's people, Freudenberger said and commented, "Hunger is symptomatic of a system gone haywire."

The ultimate goal is to discover stable systems of food production and distribution. And, he added, the goal is to challenge science, technology, and industry, and "all of us" to move toward formation of a vision and then toward the achievement of a sustainable future for the entire world.

The problem is difficult, and the solutions are not easily discovered, he said and noted it will take an extended commitment of several years for groups to study the issues and lay the foundation for response to the twin crises of world hunger and environmental degradation.

Individuals and groups need to begin working on a personal level to understand the situation and to begin to make life style changes.

But, Freudenberger said, people must also work together through church groups and political action to change national priorities.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series on world hunger. Groups which would like to study the issues of hunger and environmental damage can obtain a five-part filmstrip on world hunger from Freudenberger at the School of Theology at Claremont. For information call (714) 626-3521.

Episcopals form church in Chino

A congregation of the Episcopal Church will soon be formed under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles diocese.

The first service of the congregation will be held 5 p.m. Feb. 11 at Saint Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Church, 12686 Central Ave., Chino.

Directing in the formation of the congregation is the Rev. Charles E. Bennison Jr., rector of Saint Mark's Episcopal Church, Upland.

Bennison said Saint Margaret's has been cooperative in providing assistance in establishing the Chino congregation.

The Saturday evening meetings will be continued until the congregation gets its own priest, as Bennison is required at his own church on Sundays. Eventually the church hopes to buy land and build a church.

Episcopalians and other interested persons living in Chino are invited to become founders and organizers of the new congregation by attending the first meeting.

People with questions can call the new church, (714) 627-7745.

Event honors Upland couple

A Christmas buffet dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Smith of Upland was held on Dec. 26 in Thompson Fellowship Hall of the Upland Nazarene Church.

Attending the event were 48 relatives and friends, including Mrs. Golliver and her husband, who are home on furlough from their mission work in South America.

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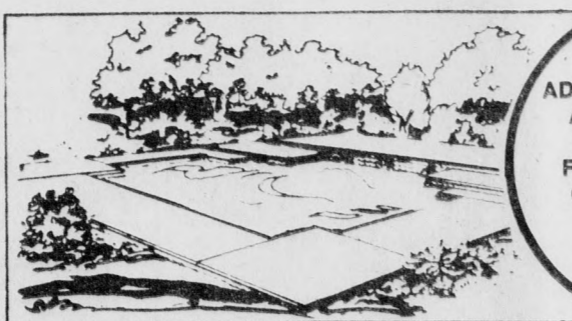
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View from the Assembly

Lawmakers, people to consider budget

By Terry Goggin
Twice in January the California Legislature and general public got important messages from their chief executive, Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. The first was a characteristically brief "State of the State" address, delivered before a joint session of the legislature Jan. 5. In a speech that took less than 10 minutes, Brown plunged into the underworld — crime — and soared to the heights, seeing our institutions of higher learning and aerospace industries "leading the world in both exploring the using space for the enhancement of life on earth."

The second message Jan. 10 covered only 21 lines, prefacing a 1978-79 budget

that is 2 1/2 inches thick and contains nearly 1,300 pages. The budget proposes spending \$16.2 billion next year. In addition, since we will end 1977-78 with a surplus estimated at \$3 billion, the governor wants to devote \$1 billion to property tax relief; one-half billion dollars for energy conservation and development, and reforestation; \$300 million for moderate and low-income housing; and \$82 million for increased community mental health services.

Despite total record 1978-79 spending computed at \$17.4 billion — made possible by a dramatic resurgence in the California economy — there still would be a surplus figured at \$2.96 billion at the windup of next fiscal year.

And, once again, we have been given a budget proposing no increase in general taxes. Brown signaled his program priorities in the "State of the State" message. Among the key points:

- Tax relief for homeowners and renters, with permanent controls on runaway increases, limits on local government, and no across-the-board new taxes. He also asked for abolition of the business inventory tax.
- New prisons to house anticipated higher inmate populations. Better rehabilitation.
- Improved job training through heavier emphasis on apprenticeship programs.
- Economic develop-

ment via higher technology, conservation, and protection of agricultural lands.

- A five-year project of reforestation 300,000 acres of rich forest lands.
- Investment in development of new energy sources — coal gasification, geothermal, solar, and biomass conversion.
- State spending toward the practical application of satellite technology for communications and monitoring natural resources.
- Increased attention to state mental hospitals and new and expanded care in the community.

As if the "State of the State" message hadn't given us enough food for thought, Governor Brown also provided some surprises with ideas he had not

before mentioned, but underscored in his short budget message.

- Encouragement of community-oriented policing.
- The governor has served and now the ball is in the legislature's court. In coming weeks and months we will be going through the Brown budget line — by —

line, devoting hundreds of hours to balancing his view of California's priorities against the desires of the people we represent. You'll be hearing much more as we delve into the specifics of Brown's plans and the spending priorities that will be initiated in the

legislature. I invite you to make your views known during this tedious, time-consuming, but very necessary budget process. (Goggin, a Democrat, is assemblyman for the 66th District, which includes Alta Loma, Etiwanda, and a portion of Cucamonga.)

Guest column

Creating jobs for unemployed

By Richard Leshner
There's a lot of confusion today over the best way to create jobs for the unemployed. Should the government hire them? Or should the government stimulate job creation in the private sector? It's an important choice, for jobless and taxpayers alike.

Rather than trying to take in the whole forest at once, let's try out the two rival methods on just one tree — a typical small town, selected at random. Say, Plains, Georgia.

The population of Plains is 683, not counting dogs, cats and tourists. If conditions in Plains were truly representative of the nation at large, we would expect to find a workforce of 306 (the rest being children, the retired, and homemakers not seeking other work). Of the 306, 286 would be working and 20 would be unemployed and looking for jobs.

What to do about those 20? We could create public service jobs for them, as some advocate. According to the Congressional Budget Office, the annual cost of a public service job is \$7,500 pay plus \$900 in administrative expense, for a total cost of \$8,400 per job.

Would the community benefit from these jobs? Not much. It is difficult for the government to create meaningful jobs that match the skills of the jobless. A truckdriver does not necessarily make a good teacher's aide, and so on. So the jobs created under public programs tend to be of the leaf-raking variety, which is frustrating for the workers and not really very helpful to the community.

143,565 waterfowl spend winter in Southern California

Some 143,565 ducks, geese and coots are spending the winter in Southern California's major waterfowl areas, according to an aerial census conducted recently by Department of Fish and Game biologists.

Their count was considerably below the quarter of a million migratory waterfowl tallied last year at the same time, mainly because of generally lower populations noted in those areas this year but also because bad weather prevented census flights over Lake Henshaw, Anza Valley and Skinner Lake, which are usually included

another approach and tries to attract a new company to town to provide the jobs? Say, another peanut processing plant.

On the average, the cost of creating one new industrial job is \$50,000. Thus, a small industrial plant employing 20 workers would have a capital cost of about \$1,000,000.

Suppose Plains offers a prospective employer 50 percent tax relief for 10 years?

The local tax on the plant would be \$3,300 a year. The nominal cost of the tax "sweetener" is therefore \$4,150 per year for 10 years. But at the same time, the new plant will be paying \$4,150 in taxes that Plains wasn't getting before, so the net tax loss is zero for the first 10 years. After that it's almost all gravy. (Plains will, of course, have to provide municipal services to the plant itself. It is already providing them to the 20 workers and their families.)

In return for this painless incentive, the city gets 20 new jobs worth \$193,060 per year — 20 times the Georgia average industrial wage of \$9,653. That many new jobs will generate additional retail sales in the community worth \$87,647 annually. And income and sales taxes will be paid on all of this.

Stack that up against these alternatives: Annual cost of keeping 20 families on welfare in Georgia, \$28,992. Annual cost of paying 20 workers unemployment compensation in Georgia, \$71,261. Annual cost of 20 public service jobs, \$168,000. These costs must be borne involuntarily by the taxpayers. The capital required to build the new

plant would be provided voluntarily, by investors who hope to make a profit.

Am I guilty of oversimplification? Of course. I haven't considered revenue transfers between the federal, state, and local governments, or the possible incentive effects and costs of additional levels of tax relief, which might be needed. I haven't tried to calculate the small positive impacts of the various welfare schemes on income and sales taxes. Nor have I allowed for the fact that the 20 jobs might be transferred from somewhere else, because it is quite possible (and certainly desirable) for them to be brand-new jobs.

But even if all of that were taken into considera-

tion, the difference in favor of private-sector job creation would still be dramatic, in plans or anywhere else. Now, if I could only find a good way to explain this to President Carter, the 95th Congress, and a few others.

(Leshner is president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.)

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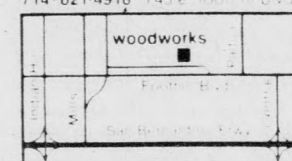


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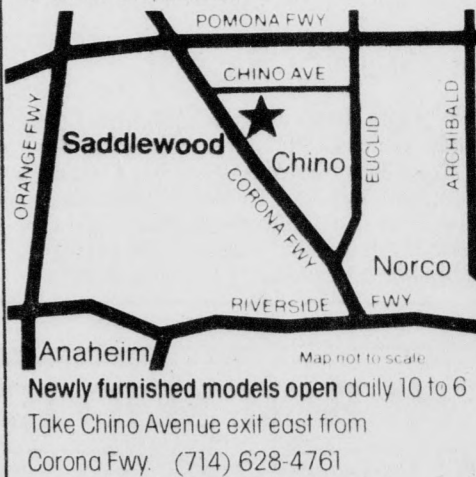
Beautiful quality — that's what I've got. Ceramic tile in the entry. In my kitchen, General Electric range and ovens, dishwasher, disposal and even a compact! The family room is great with the fireplace, family breakfast bar and all the big outdoors shows through the wide glass sliding doors. And in the back, dad and the kids want a pool, I want a jacuzzi — there's room enough for just about anything! Another thing: the builder set up a guaranteed sale of our other home!

It's the great big lot that got me. Mine's more than a half-acre — others are even bigger, some smaller. I have that wide open country feeling here and yet, I'm less than two minutes from the Pomona Freeway to Orange County. I've got a boat and camper space behind the 3-car garage — (out of sight) and we're starting the pool next week. There's plenty of value packed into this community!

Now, I can have my horse, and he can have his big corral and stable. And we can ride out the back gate right into the super trail system, then all around to our own Saddlewood Equestrian Center. It's a great meeting place for friends. There's a training ring, washdown and a trailer turn-around when "Star" and I go to the horse shows.

If I'm not playing ball at the park or with my family barbecuing at Saddlewood's picnic grounds right next to the Equestrian Center, well, then I'm playing out back. Even with the horse, the camper, the boat and soon we'll add the pool there is more yard left than we had altogether at the old house all the kids love it!

Saddlewood located on the western-most side of Chino is extra close to the Corona Freeway, within a mile of the Pomona Freeway, 6 miles from the Riverside Freeway and a "million miles" from the crowded up-tight feeling of so many other developments.



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Wondering with Walt Brasch

Can business survive loss of martini lunch?

That crying, moaning, and wailing you hear in the background isn't the poor and downtrodden — although with taxes, run-away government spending, and insensitive clerks and administrators, it could very well be.

No, what you hear are the cries from the business executives who are about to lose their three - martini lunch, paid for by the generosity of the American taxpayers and enforced by such august bodies as the IRS.

For many years, it has been the inviolate right of businessmen to take their clients (occasionally known as friends, neighbors, and loved ones) out to lunch or dinner, discuss business — even if only for a moment — then deduct the entire cost of the meal as a business expense.

Not only can business executives claim meals, but

if that person wants to see a client in a seaport city 200 miles away, all that's necessary is to drive or fly out and see that client. It's a legitimate expense to claim the costs for the trip — even if the businessman spends the rest of the week in a cozy cottage on the beach, doing nothing more strenuous than watching seagulls catch fish.

But, alas, it doesn't stop there. Let's say that there is a convention — don't worry about what kind of a convention. It doesn't matter — in Acapulco or Jamaica or London or even Hawaii — sites of convention - happy tourists for years.

The businessman (also the educator, government official, or doctor) goes to the convention, attends a couple of meetings, spends the rest of the week seeing the sights, then claims all

the expenses as business deductions.

The IRS, however, recently tightened, but did not eliminate the loophole, by stating that deductions for conventions in foreign convention sites would be allowed only if a suitable site could not be found in the United States. Naturally, Hawaii became even more popular in recent years.

But, let's get back to our three martinis. Some businessmen maintain that the long lunch — just try to find a New York editor in the office between noon and 2 p.m. — is necessary to make client contacts, discuss important business, and establish vital business connections.

That may be true, but it seems that business executives who feel that the only way they can gain an advantage is by buying drinks and food probably isn't running the business

too efficiently in the first place, no matter what the ledger says.

Instead of getting a client too drunk to know what the contract says, but not too drunk to see the dotted line, wouldn't it be nice if people could discuss business in business offices and pleasure in the pleasure places of the world?

Nevertheless, whether or not Congress takes the initiative to eliminate the entire deduction as being discriminatory, or allow (as is being proposed) the businessman to claim half the costs as IRS deductions, the three - martini lunch will continue. And that — and that alone — could explain a lot of things about why American business seems to be run the way it is.

(Walt Brasch, an award-winning journalist, is president and editor-in-chief of Brasch & Brasch Publishers, a local book publishing company.)

Youth Conservation Corps sets March 15 registration deadline

PASADENA — The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC), a conservation education and work experience program operated during the summer by the U.S. Forest Service and Department of Interior, as well as state and county agencies, is accepting applications. The deadline for applications for this summer's program to be in the YCC Selection Office is March 15.

Applications are available from high school counselors, Forest Service Supervisor's Office, 150 South Los Robles Avenue, Pasadena, CA. 91101, or at the following Forest Ser-

vice District Ranger Offices: Mt. Baldy Ranger District, 110 North Wabash Avenue, Glendora, CA. 91740; Arroyo Seco Ranger District, Oak Grove Park, Pasadena, CA. 91103; Tujunga Ranger District, 12328 Gladstone Avenue, San Fernando, CA. 91342; Saugus Ranger District, 23759 West Valencia Blvd., Valencia, CA. 91355; and Valyermo Ranger District, 34146 Longview Road, Pearblossom, CA. 93553.

On the Angeles National Forest, youth camps will be located in the Mt. Baldy and the Valyermo Ranger Districts. Approximately 120 young

people will be selected to participate in the program. (60 girls, 60 boys). On the Angeles National Forest conservation work will consist of projects such as erosion control, trail maintenance, campground repair, fuelbreak construction, timber stand improvement, reforestation and litter cleanup. The YCC is a well-balanced earn, work and learn experience.

The YCC Program was established by Congress to offer youth gainful employment and conservation education in the national forests.

Drug-busting using toll-free telephone brings big rewards

GLENDORA — We TIP, a statewide organization that helps police collar drug traffickers, has expanded its program to accept anonymous information on all major crimes. Rewards are given to tipsters when convictions are secured.

The new feature of the anonymous call-in service is dubbed "WA" for "Witness Anonymous."

Sam, the code name for a "tip operator" at We TIP and WA, says more than \$56,000 in rewards has been handed out to tipsters of drug traffickers since the organization was founded by Bill Brownell six years ago.

The money comes from service organizations and cities in California.

All callers are kept anonymous. The first thing a tipster will hear when calling the tollfree 800-472-7785 in Glendora is, "Do not give your name." Sam doesn't give hers either.

It goes from there. Sam said there is a list of 25 questions designed to help identify the pusher or other felon without identifying the caller.

"Callers are given case numbers and when they call back they refer to the case number. They go from there and they give us any additional information they have," Sam said.

"Also, if they want to apply for the reward they are given a code name along with the case number."

Sam said cities joining the We TIP network contribute funds according to

Citizens seek law to abolish decompression

The Citizens to Abolish the Decompression Chamber are leading a ballot initiative to place this issue on the November 1978 ballot. Needed are more than 312,000 signatures of California registered voters by Feb. 20.

Under the state penal code and Veterinary Practice Act, the following methods of euthanasia for cats and dogs are permitted in California: decompressions chambers, carbon monoxide gas chambers, nitrogen gas chambers and injection of barbiturates. Newborn puppies and kittens whose eyes have not yet opened may only be killed by chloroform vapor or gas or inoculation of barbiturates.

This initiative will outlaw use of decompression chambers and leave the other methods listed above.

For petitions and information sheets, call 987-3018 or 981-2347. Or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and contribution if possible, to Citizens to Abolish the Decompression Chamber, 201 Ocean Ave., No. 807 P, Santa Monica, Ca 90402.

population and designate whether the funds to paying rewards of We TIP upkeep.

"They have to designate because we are county-funded and subject to county auditing," Sam said.

Rewards up to \$500 are given to persons who give tips on drug pushers resulting in an arrest and conviction.

Brownell said that since its founding, We TIP, an acronym for "We Turn In Pushers," has resulted in the seizure of \$20 million in illicit drugs, 1,415 arrests and 887 convictions.

We TIP passes on all the information on crimes to police, sheriff's offices, customs, the IRS, Drug Enforcement Administration or other agencies which may be concerned, such as border patrol.

An 11-member board of directors determines who was responsible for a conviction and who is to receive a reward. The board is made up mostly of civic-minded businessmen and officers of the various service clubs.

We TIP expanded to include WA Nov. 1, 1977. It now accepts reports on murder, rape, robbery, auto theft, fraud, assault, burglary, arson, smuggling, prostitution, gambling, kidnapping and extortion.

Brownell said community cooperation with We TIP varies from poor in San Francisco to very good in Ontario.

"We encourage people to use We TIP," Ontario Police Department narcotics agent Gordon Roberts says. "In this office we continuously get anonymous phone calls and we suggest they call We TIP."

He said the tip service affords legitimate cause to investigate, which helps later in securing convictions in court. He said that callers are more relaxed in talking to We TIP and, as a result, give much more information.

He said Ontario police have received 718 tips from We TIP which resulted in 93 arrests and 44 convictions. "That's a very good batting average," he said, "the highest in the state."



1. How many people die in home fires each year?
A. 1,000 B. 3,000
C. Over 5,000

2. Wet clothes may be draped over an electric air heater to dry, as the wetness keeps them from burning.
☐ True ☐ False

ANSWERS

1. C. 6,800 persons died in home fires in 1975.
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Susan B. Anthony Festival scheduled Feb. 15 to Feb. 19

Others may be celebrating St. Valentine's Day, Lincoln's or Washington's birthday this month, but students at the Claremont Colleges will be celebrating Susan B. Anthony's birthday on Feb. 15.

The Fourth Annual Susan B. Anthony Festival, sponsored by Pitzer and Scripps colleges from Feb. 15 to Feb. 19, features a concert, films, a play, a poetry reading, an art exhibit, a journal workshop, a self-defense workshop and a birthday celebration and cake. All events are free and open to the public.

Why celebrate Susan B. Anthony's birthday? She founded "the first viable feminist movement in modern history," quite an accomplishment for someone born in 1820. By her death in 1906 she more than any other person opened the way for the 19th amendment which granted the vote to women in 1920.

Opening the festivities at the colleges will be two films, screening at 7 p.m. in Avery Auditorium at Pitzer. One, "Susan B. Anthony Is Tried for Voting," is one of the "You Are There" series, and the other, "Pat and Mike," is a Katharine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy comedy, in which Hepburn plays an athlete and Tracy her trainer.

Three events are scheduled for Feb. 16. First is a medical self-help program with a speaker from the women's clinic in Los Angeles. This session, for women only, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center in the basement of Sanborn Hall at Pitzer.

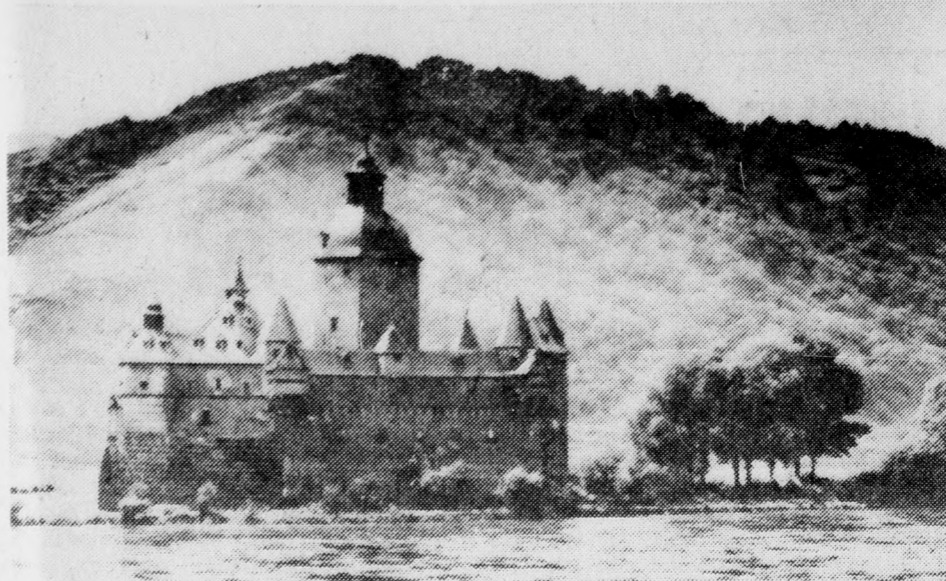
The second Feb. 16 program is an art show featuring work in all media by women students of the colleges. It opens from 7 to 9 p.m. in Wilbur Lounge at Scripps.

Thirdly, there will be a poetry reading at 9 p.m. in Motley to the View, Scripps.

A Women's Self-Protection Workshop will be held Feb. 17 in Toll Hall recreation room, Scripps. The continuous program meets from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. with a break from 6 to 7.

A workshop, "The Journal Process," will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 18. Leading the workshop will be Debra White, senior counselor at the South Bay Center for Counseling in Manhattan Beach and assistant journal consultant at the Center for Counseling and Psychotherapy in Santa Monica. As Ms. White describes the process, "Eventually, the journal can become and be used as a self-adjusting compass by which each person finds the direction and meaning of his or her own life." There is no charge for the workshop, but reservations are necessary and participants should provide their own lunch. Call 626-8511, extension 2806, by Feb. 15.

The program on Feb. 19 will include a Run for Fun from 1 to 1:30 p.m., starting in front of Scott Hall, Pitzer.



TRAVEL FILM — "The River Rhine" will be shown 2 and 8 p.m. Friday at Garrison Theater, Claremont Colleges.

The armchair travelers will attend the traditional cheese market at Alkmaar, then travel around the Zuider Zee, where old fishing villages are idle as the sea around them is drained and the land reclaimed. Tulip fields will be

seen, followed by a visit to Arnhem.

After crossing the German border, the film will show industrial Ruhr, then travel by Europe's oldest monorail up the Wuppertal. Featured in the pictures of Cologne will be the spires of cathedrals, Roman ruins and medieval houses.

Travel film shows Rhine

"The River Rhine" will be shown at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday in Garrison Theater, Claremont, as the fourth presentation of the 24th season of the Claremont Travel Film Series.

Eric Pavel will narrate this picture, which he produced, illustrating the fruitful cooperation between six Western European nations with different cultures and languages which created the Rhine River as it is today.

The Claremont Travel Film Series is a benefit project for the Development Fund of Pomona College in Claremont.

Single tickets for "The River Rhine" may be purchased at the box office for each performance. Courtesy coffee will be served in the foyer during intermission at the evening performance. Members of the Travel Film Committee will be hostesses at the door of the theater.



SKATEBOARDING PROS — Paul Hackett, 13, performs spectacular feats at Knott's Berry Farm Feb. 11-13 and 18-20. Other members of

the Pepsi Skateboard Championship Team will demonstrate skateboarding skills and safety.

Pennsylvanians give concert

RIVERSIDE — Live and on stage, Fred Waring, the American Musical Legend, and his 30 Young Pennsylvanians will present a musical and variety show Sunday, Feb. 19, at 2:30 p.m. in Ben H. Lewis Hall in downtown Riverside.

Waring is now in his 62nd year in show business. He was the leader of one of

the "best of the Big Bands," and introduced the popular chorus idea to big time Vaudeville.

The cast of 30 includes over 20 singers, who also dance, and a musical combo of six. The show comes complete with special lighting, costuming, staging and choreography to com-

pliment Waring's young talent discoveries, whose average age is 21. Maestro Waring, himself, puts the show together from beginning to end and is on stage for practically the entire two-and-a-half hours.

Tickets are now on sale at the Raincross Square Box Office and all Ticketron Agencies.

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Alternative theater forms to be presented

Pomona College Theatre will present a mini-festival of alternative theater forms, Feb. 13, 14 and 15, 1978. Opening the festival will be Peter Schumann's "Bread and Puppet Theater," in conjunction with "The Word of Mouth Chorus," performing their new work: Ave Maris Stella in Garrison Theater at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13.

On Feb. 14 the festival moves to Mudd Theater at the Claremont School of Theology for a Kabuki lecture demonstration by Leonard Pronko and Takao Tomono of "Benkei At The Bridge;" and, on Feb. 15, Don Kenny's "Kyogen Troupe." Both will be at 8 p.m.

The current production "Ave Maris Stella" is based on a Catholic mass written by Josquin des Pres in the 15th century. The Bread and Puppet Theater and the Word of Mouth Chorus have adapted it to suit their form of theater, not very far removed from the theatricality of organized religion. To quote Schumann, "The general purpose of puppetry is praise and blame of the old and new gods. The old gods are Greek, Jewish, Christian, Mother Earth and Father Time. The new gods are evident in modern

America, and are addressed by a variety of names in everyday's newspaper."

"Benkei At The Bridge" is one act from a long play first performed in 1731. It is played almost entirely in dance, with a brief dialogue passage, and is in the flamboyant heroic style.

In the Pronko-Tomono presentation, the dance is preceded by a demonstration of Kabuki make-up and costume preparation, as the performers prepare before the audience. During the preparation, Pronko describes the techniques being employed, and relates the historical background of Kabuki.

Kyogen remains in the west the least known of all of Japan's dramatic forms. Now, however, America has its opportunity to see authentic Kyogen in English. Don Kenny, a long-time scholar of the Kyogen, author of several of the few books on the subject which have appeared, and undoubtedly the Western authority on the form, has assembled a troupe of talented performers, all studying Kyogen in Tokyo. Presented in translation, Kyogen, unlike other dramatic forms, loses little.

Information and reservations are available by calling the Pomona College Theatre Box Office at 621-1613 or 626-8511, extension 3181.

Youngsters to perform

The McQuicker and Company Children's Theater at the University of La Verne has announced its first production of the 1978 stage season. "How to Succeed in Show Business Without Really Knowing" will open Feb. 10.

Show dates and times are: Feb. 10

and 17 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 2:30 p.m.

"How to Succeed" is a comedy satire of show business in the real world complete with egomaniacal actors and frustrated directors. For information call 593-9912, extension 248.

Four faculty lectures set

The first in a series of four faculty lectures sponsored by the Chicano Studies Center of The Claremont Colleges will be held on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 3 p.m. in McAlister Center Lounge, 919 N. Columbia Ave., Claremont.

Dr. Ray Buriel, instructor in social psychology, will talk on "The Relationship of Culture to Achievement."

Other lectures will be held at the same place and time on March 2, March 15 and April 6. The lectures are free and open to the public.

King Tut exhibit to be broadcast

KNXT will present an hour-long prime time special previewing the Los Angeles showing of the "Treasures of Tutankhamun," the largest and richest exhibit of ancient Egyptian art ever to visit the United States, Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 8 to 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

This special broadcast will originate from the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, and cover the opening of the four-month exhibit, the gala preview for dignitaries and celebrities, and the treasures themselves.

The Tut Exhibit has already drawn record crowds in Washington, D.C., Chicago and New Orleans. More than a million people are expected to see it in Los Angeles.



JELLY ROLLS — The Twyla Tharp Dancers practice for performances of "Eight Jelly Rolls," "Simon Medley," "Cacklin' Hen," and

"Mud" Feb. 10-12 at UCLA's Royce Hall. For information call (213) 825-2953.

Dana Point Harbor holds sixth festival for migration whales

Dana Point Harbor's sixth annual Festival of Whales is set for the first three weekends of February — including two Monday holidays: Feb. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20.

It celebrates the annual winter migration of the California gray whales past the historic Orange County point named for author-seaman Richard Henry Dana.

Free festival events will include presentations on marine wildlife and the ocean environment by noted speakers on Saturdays and Sundays and continuous all-day showings of sea and wildlife films — including Cousteau and Disney — each festival day.

Exhibits will include a simulated tidepool, whale and dolphin bones and fossils, aquaria, live and preserved sea creatures.

Special features during the festival will include:

- Tidepool tours - Feb. 5 and 18
- Wooden Hull Owners Association parade and regatta - Feb. 11
- Navy parachute team freestyle exhibition - Feb. 11
- Navy Coastal River Squadron public boat tours - Feb. 11 and 12
- Whalewatching Days youth parade - Feb. 18
- Whalewatch cruises will leave Dana Wharf Sportfishing hourly from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each festival

day, with advance reservations recommended. Tickets for the two-hour voyages to view the 50-foot marine mammals at close range are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Cruises are also scheduled daily during January and February, 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. For reservations call 831-1850.

Dana Point Harbor is located at the intersection of San Diego Freeway and Pacific Coast Highway at Del Obispo Street.

Folk ballet to perform

The Hungarian Folk Ballet of Budapest and Gypsy Orchestra will perform at Mt. San Antonio College Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in Gym 3. Tickets are on sale in the MSAC Community Services Office. Phone and mail orders may be charged to

Master Charge or BankAmericard by calling 598-2811, extension 361.

The company of 45, which took the Grand Prize of the Nations at the Agrigento (Italy) competition, will present real gypsy music rarely heard outside of Hungary.



DEAR LIAR — Valerie Harper and Anthony Zerbe will appear in "Dear Liar" 8 p.m. Feb. 24-25 at the Claremont Colleges' Garrison Theater. The play presents an evening of conversation from the correspondence of George Bernard

Shaw and Victorian actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Tickets are available from Mutual agencies and the Bridges Auditorium box office, Fourth and College Way, Claremont. For information call (714) 624-9621.

Photographic art exhibit presented

An unusual exhibit of photographic art by George Lee Phillips is being presented this month in the Garden Room gallery of the Ontario City Library by the Chaffey Community Art Association.

The artist uses close-up images of the faces of old dolls to evoke memorable and startling sensations, as described by those who have viewed the photographs.

Viewers report that the images bring back memories of broken dolls of childhood, battered children, an aged crone, science fiction characters and newborn babies. Sensations aroused have run the gamut from fear and horror to instincts of love and protection.

A reception is planned for the artist at 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 19 at the library. The public is invited to attend by Robert George, association president.

At Ganesha High School in Pomona, Phillips was a yearbook photographer. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1970 from Pomona College and his master of fine arts in photography in 1974 from Claremont Graduate School. He formerly was a member of the Ansel Adams Photography Workshop in Yosemite.

The artist currently is working on a master's degree in communications at USC.

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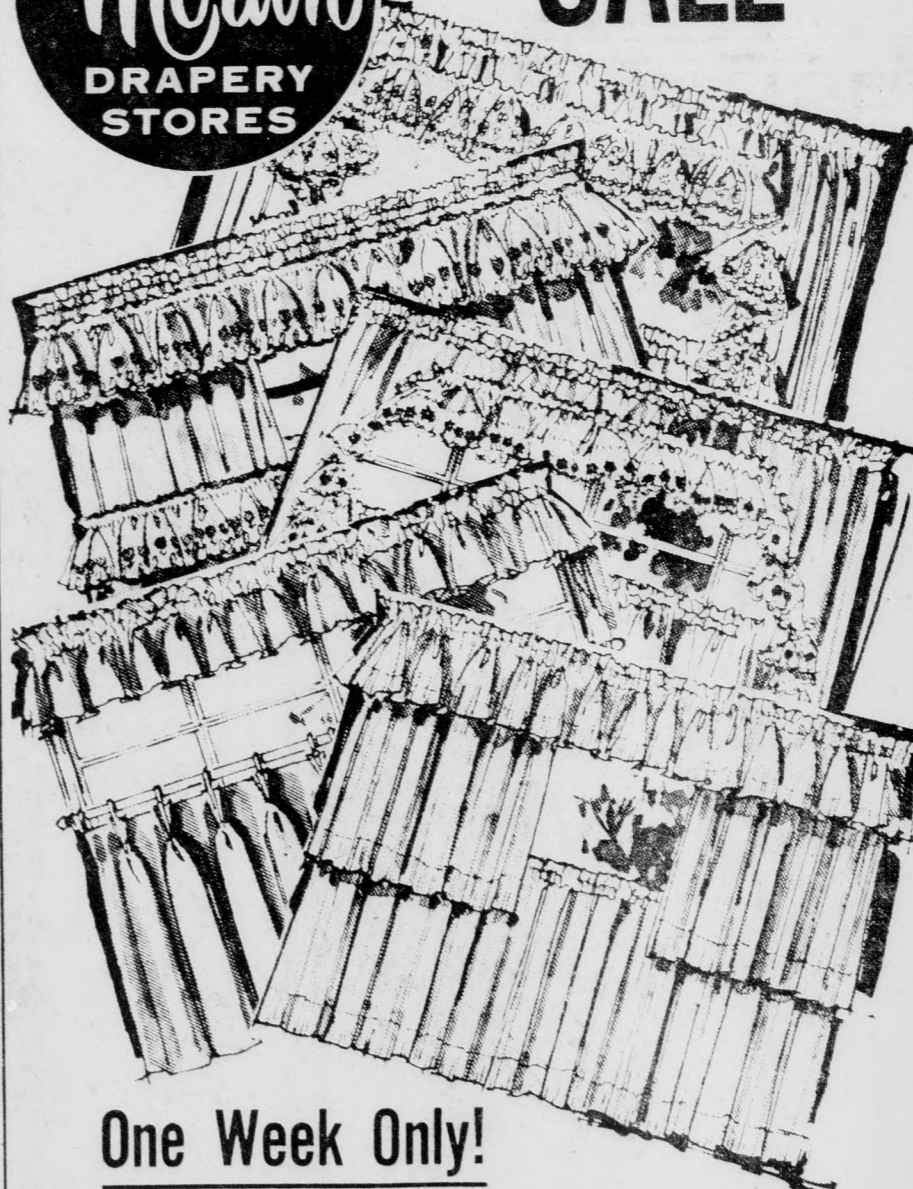
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Health Tips

Childhood fall can be serious

Children frequently fall, often hitting their heads, and parents and teachers are constantly faced with the responsibility of deciding whether or not a particular incident warrants a trip to the doctor.

When a child receives a blow to the head, you should first evaluate the circumstances surrounding the injury. A short fall onto a carpeted floor is much less likely to cause serious injury than a fall from the top of a slide onto concrete. Try to talk to someone who saw the incident and find out exactly what happened.

Next, observe the child's reactions. Did he or she cry right away? Did the child maintain a normal state of consciousness? Was he or she coherent? Did the child seem to know what happened and how it happened? Is the child now acting normally? A positive response to these questions suggests a relatively mild injury.

On the other hand, a child who has been knocked unconscious, who is disoriented, who is not making sense when talking or who is demonstrating poor balance or clumsiness is

showing signs of more significant head trauma. The child's physician or an emergency rescue ambulance should be called immediately in these instances.

Many children with head injuries fall between these two extremes. Many will be slightly confused. They may become very quiet and want to rest or sleep. Headache is a common complaint and a bump may arise at the site of injury. Some children become nauseated and vomit after a blow to the head. While these signs are not necessarily cause for alarm, you should ask your physician's advice and the child should be closely observed over the next few hours.

Try to reassure the child and make him or her comfortable. Apply ice to the lump. If the child is thirsty, give him or her some ice chips on which to suck. Do not feed the child.

If the child is sleepy, allow him or her to rest. If the child falls asleep, awaken him or her every 20 minutes and make sure that the child is arousable, remains oriented, knows what is happening and

where he or she is.

Your most important observations will be made on the overall state of alertness and awareness that the child shows over the next two to three hours. There should be a gradual, but steady, improvement in the child's general condi-

tion. If, rather than improving, the child seems less alert and more incoherent, irritable, restless and disoriented, call your physician immediately.

If the child gradually improves, you may offer a few liquids and then a soft diet. Keep the child quiet for the next several hours. If at any time during the next several days the child's symptoms seem to return, seek medical advice immediately.

(Health Tips is a column of the California Medical Education and Research Foundation, prepared and edited by physician members of the California Medical Association.)

Conservation Corner

Features promote home energy savings

We're planning to purchase a new, larger home. What should we look for to make sure it will conserve energy?

There are many features which may help to save energy. However, if you're moving from a smaller to a larger home, naturally you could anticipate energy consumption to rise.

Here are some ideal features which your new home should have to

minimize energy waste:

— Adequate insulation in both the attic and outside walls.

— A centrally located water heater to minimize long pipe runs which waste heated water.

— Large trees or shrubbery to screen the home from hot summer sun. Deciduous trees which lose their leaves in the winter are preferred because they allow

available sun to warm the house during the cold months.

— Awnings or solar screens to protect windows which face the sun for a large part of the day.

— Good weather stripping throughout the structure.

— Fluorescent lighting fixtures (which use less energy than incandescent ones) in work areas such as kitchens, laundry rooms and bathrooms.

— Light-colored exteriors to reflect the sun's heat.

— Light-colored interiors to reduce the amount of lighting needed.

— Well-insulated heating and cooling ducts to minimize energy losses.

— Heavy quality drapes

to insulate window areas from outside heat and cold.

A home with most of these qualities will provide a "thermal envelope" which will be a key feature to containing either the heat or the cold at appropriate times of the year.

In addition, you might also ask the real estate sales person for copies of winter and summer utility bills.

(Conservation Corner is a public service of the Southern California Edison Co. If you have any questions on energy efficiency in your home, send a short note to Conservation Corner, P. O. Box 800, Rosemead, CA 91770.)

Film shows proper way to bathe infant

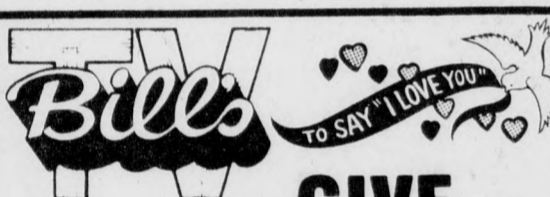
Association Films has announced the release of "Bathing Your Baby ... a touch of love," an instructional, moving and entertaining 20-minute color film which demonstrates step by step the proper way to bathe a baby.

This film can be obtained on a free loan basis from Association Films, 866 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022 or from one of its ten regional centers.

The film demonstrates the bathing procedure and answers the questions first-

time parents ask about bathing. "Bathing your baby ... a touch of love" shows how the bath is an opportunity for parents to interact with the infant, not only through eye contact and "conversation," but also through touch — one of the first ways an infant experiences feelings of love, security and identity. This film also shows the vital role parents play in the development of their children from the outset.

Parenting is one of the most important things anyone will do in life.



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DANGER — John Stowe, Fontana area deputy, tries to assist a sniper's victim to cover behind a patrol car in the training session. The victim is

played by Jeanie Schlenker, a deputy from Sacramento.



TRAINING SESSION — Maxine McLain, 12-year member of the LaVerne Police Department, was among 26 officers from several Southern California police and sheriff's departments, who took part in the five-day officer survival school at Ft. Irwin. Here the group is being briefed before going out on mock night patrol.

Police officers learn survival at maneuvers

It was 8 p.m. Thursday and the quiet, almost deserted Southern California town suddenly burst to life with the zip of sniper fire, the roar of an exploding car, the scream of a hostage and bellowing from a barroom brawl.

All were separate incidents occurring within a one-mile radius.

No, not scenes from a movie being filmed on location, but live scenarios set up by the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department to teach officers how to "survive."

The site at Ft. Irwin, a military outpost 35 miles from Barstow, has been the setting for the "Irwin Police Department's" maneuvers five times within the past two years. The program is drawing attention from all over the state.

Some officials describe the training at Ft. Irwin as the opposite of "Special Weapons and Tactics Training (SWAT)."

Officers are schooled in how to stay alive in stress situations by using the latest survival methods.

Also included in the five-day school and tactical exercises are discussions on such subjects as "Do cops have a death wish?" and "Is there a profile for a cop who's going to get injured or killed on duty?"

The answer might be "yes," according to one of the project instructors, Sam Punter, who teaches police science courses at Chaffey College. An ex-policeman, Punter still carries a bullet in his spine.

Shot while saving a 7-year-old girl from a kidnapper, the 1964 national Medal of Valor winner isn't convinced about the death wish theory, but does believe a profile can be sketched on the kind of officer who gets shot.

Punter said in developing the profile, researchers tried first to characterize the type of person who shoots a policeman. But, he said, the shooters vary so — ranging between the ages of 8 and 81, usually male — that there are a possible 180 million shooters in the U.S.

"So we took a look at the type of officer who gets shot," he said, "and it was very disturbing."

Punter and colleagues describe the imperiled policeman as one who isn't trained as a combat officer and usually handles routine calls, but is suddenly thrust into aggressive action.

Punter also said most officers who are shot "made a mistake."

He said the type of officer who gets shot must stop thinking like a

fatalist and become an opportunist.

"Officers who have been on patrol long enough develop apathy towards routine situations, and then when it's different, they can't react fast enough," he said.

Punter said more officers are shot during investigations of family fights than by snipers or armed robbers. Officers are usually unprepared for the violence which stems from those generally routine calls, he explained.

Many officers who have been involved in a shooting are unwilling to share the trauma of what they went through with others, mainly because of mistakes they may have made, added Punter.

But at the survival school, possible areas of mistakes are deeply explored.

The 26 officers receiving the training were from police and sheriff's departments in Fontana, Riverside, La Verne, Marin County, Adelanto, Imperial County, Redlands, Banning, Rialto and Corona.

Sgt. Wally Colfer, San Bernardino County Sheriff's training division and originator of the survival school, said the classes are kept small so that intensive learning and observation can take place.

In addition, the officers trained are generally sergeants or higher who have had years of patrol experience but may be lax in survival techniques.

Approximately 70 other persons who act as observers and evaluators or take part as actors during the scenarios join the officers in their five-day stay.

The role players included students and instructors from Chaffey College, Explorer Scouts, reserve officers and family members of participants.

Among those at Ft. Irwin last week was Dr. Kenton Monroe, a psychologist and dean of students at San Bernardino State College, who spent part of his vacation lecturing in the training program.

The course includes classroom time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., followed by nighttime exercises which include practice in dealing with robberies, sniper fire, bomb threats, family fights and barroom brawls.

The officers are dispatched to these scenes, not knowing what they will be up against, and are then schooled and evaluated on how they handled or should have handled the situation.

During Monroe's lecture he

pointed out to officers that stress is a greater threat to their survival than being shot or knifed.

He looked out at the relaxed audience of policemen and said:

"One out of three of you will never reach retirement because of being killed or dying from a stress reaction."

Monroe told them that because of the stressful conditions they work under, policemen are full of "anxiety, fear and hostility" causing other people to see them as a "short-fused cop."

He said their stress was brought on automatically because of their job and they couldn't stop it, but could learn to cope with it.

"But first you'll have to admit to yourselves that you have these kinds of reactions," he told them.

During the session, officers discussed their personal tensions and said peer pressure among their fellow officers usually prevented them from discussing any weaknesses they might have.

But all agreed that the situation is changing.

Colfer said the first training session was requested about two years ago by Riverside police who were frequent targets of ambushes in the

Casablanca area of that city.

Up until that time, Ft. Irwin had been used for basic training, but nothing like the survival course, Colfer said.

Word spread about the program and within six months, the sheriff's department was getting requests from all over for the training.

"The school is probably growing in popularity because officers are being assaulted with much more sophisticated methods and because assaults have increased more than 100 percent since 1965," Colfer said.

The number of assaults, however, has gone down slightly during the past two years, he added.

Colfer described Friday, the last day of the course, as the "defusing day."

"This is when we bring them back to reality so they can return to their patrols and realize that only a small percentage of the people they deal with are criminals," Colfer explained.

"This is the time they are trained not to over-react to incidents," Colfer said. "And they are going back to the 'real world' now," he added.

License examiners see variety of driving styles

Handicapped drivers may be the best drivers of all. Nerves cause a lot of failures in licensing examinations. Overall young drivers are better equipped today than ever before to handle a car.

These are just some of the observations of drivers' license examiners at the Department of Motor Vehicles office at 222 N. Mountain Ave., Upland.

Chuck Gibson, Jim Maloney and Rich McGrath make up three-fourths of the examining team there. Among them, they have about eight years of experience in the passenger seat of unlicensed drivers' cars.

"Handicapped drivers are very good — probably because they have to concentrate more on how to use their controls and on what they are doing," Maloney said. "They also tend to be more careful," he said.

Gibson recalls the test he gave to a cerebral palsy victim. "He passed the test with flying colors even though he was using a ball on the wheel to drive and hand-and-knee controls," he said.

"He had mechanical devices which compensated for the motor functions he had lost," Gibson said.

All tests given at the Upland office include skill tests like backing up in a straight line and turning around in a narrow space. The driving part of the tests is used to grade braking, turning, lane changes, acceleration, observance of traffic laws and use of mirrors.

Tests are different in different areas. In San Francisco, for example, a grade control or hill parking test is part of the skills examination.

Of course, hand signaling, eye tests and written examinations are still very much a part of the overall testing.

None of the men could single out any difference between male and female applicants who visit the office, but nerves to play a part in every test regardless of sex, they claimed.

Most of the applicants talk to the examiner and a good majority of them talk to themselves, Gibson noted. "They want to know how they are doing. And they talk to themselves, reminding them what to do. They think out loud to reinforce themselves."

Gibson added that he believes deaf people were among the best of the handicapped drivers. "They are more observant and their concentration is close to total," he said.

Nervousness and tension are "tradition" at the examination area, Maloney said.

"You can see it quite clearly," Gibson said. "You ask them for turn signals and they know them but get them all mixed up. They try to start the car in drive and can't figure out why it won't start. They get flustered and it mushrooms."

McGrath said most people tell the examiners they are nervous.

Many times, especially with students who have just completed a driver's training course, nerves cause them to fail the first examination, but 99 per cent return and have no problem at all with the second test.

About 20 per cent of the applicants fail their first test. Only a few people fail three tests, Maloney added.

McGrath believes one of the biggest reasons for failure, besides nerves, is failing to look around when making lane changes and pulling out in front of traffic.

There is no doubt about the caliber of drivers being turned out by driver education instructors, the men agreed. "You can sure tell the difference as far as skills are concerned," Maloney said.

"If they use these skills when they leave here, we don't know. Statistics show they don't," Gibson added.

All three men rate themselves excellent drivers. And all of them handle the bulk of the driving chores when they are with their families.

"People think we are very critical but our jobs make us less critical about little things," Maloney said. "We see what really poor drivers are like. In three years, I've mentioned only two bad habits to my wife which she wasn't aware of and she changed them both," he added.

Relying on mirrors only, driving with one hand, rolling through stop signs and lack of concentration are some of the biggest offenses committed by long time drivers, the men outlined.

"When driving becomes second nature, drivers get sloppy," Gibson said.

"In the city people can't afford to develop habits which used to be of little or no consequence," Maloney said. "People from rural areas, especially from out of state, have a real problem because they are used to driving on lonely country roads," he explained.

All of the men have been in accidents and all have encountered drivers for whom they refused to complete a test for.

McGrath has walked back to his office twice — once when the ride "was just too spooky" and once when the applicant's brakes locked up.

The most severe accident occurred for McGrath when he was working in Westminster and the applicant failed to stop for a stop sign, plowed into the car in front of her and caused that car to strike a young boy on a bicycle. The boy sustained a broken leg, but there were no other injuries, he noted.

Gibson has hiked back to work after leaving close to 10 applicants behind in their cars. Most of these failures occurred in Los Angeles, but it also happens occasionally in Upland.

In Los Angeles, the DMV office is surrounded by several commercial streets, Gibson said.

"I had just failed an applicant for making a left turn on a red light," he remembered. "I was writing this up and looked up to see we were going through a busy intersection on a red light. If anyone had been coming we would have been wiped out," he shuddered.

Gibson recalled another driver in Los Angeles who was directed back to the DMV office after only two blocks because he was so "lousy."

The applicant got mad and told Gibson he'd show him a fair test.

"He gave himself a test. He kept me in the car, kidnapped me basically, and drove around, running red lights, coming whisker close to pedestrians and breaking just about every traffic law in the book," Gibson said.

When they returned to the DMV office again, Gibson asked the man if he thought his test was fair. "He said yes, I failed him again and this time, I made sure I got out of the car in time," the examiner said.

Threats are an everyday occurrence with the examiners. That's why they refuse to tell an applicant how he or she is doing while the test is in progress. All of them have had their lives threatened.

But their lives are often in danger well before they fail an applicant — because of the applicant's inability to drive.

Getting out of the car is often the only alternative.

Maloney had to flee a car once because the smell was so bad inside. Often people show up with filthy cars, cars that have been lived in and others where there is hardly room for a passenger.

"Twenty percent of the time, I don't put a seat belt on

because I can't find them or they are so dirty I don't want to," McGrath said.

All of the men agree that vehicle inspections should be re-implemented to eliminate these types of autos.

Many modern cars are just not suited to testing because of obstructions between the driver and passenger, the examiners said.

"Some cars are so constricted you can't get to the driver's side because of the consoles and gadgets," Maloney said.

"It's like sitting in the back seat of a bus and trying to help the driver," McGrath added.

"I'll just whip it into 'park' if I have to to avoid a wreck," Gibson continued.

The examiners have to take evasive actions to avoid collisions in a surprising number of cases.

"You have to be able to react in these emergency situations, you can't afford to freeze," Maloney said.

Between the three examiners, they have tested over 26,000 motorists and "there have been moments," McGrath noted.



SMILE — Examiners work at their desks and other duties when not testing drivers' skills on the road. Jim Maloney operates the camera apparatus for the driver's license identification pic-

ture. For a fee, the public can find out about their driving records and what they can do to improve them.

Thrifty energy choices can help stretch budget

NEW YORK — As energy inevitably takes an increasing bite from your budget, everyone — newwlywed couples, homeowners, renters, apartment dwellers — needs to know how to make thrifty choices about energy use. Too often, the average person feels frustrated. But, still you control your own personal use of energy — and you can translate that control into dollar savings. Did you know, for example, that something as simple as turning off the pilot light on your stove can cut its gas consumption by one third?

You need some basic information about how much energy various appliances and heating systems actually use, in order to plan alternate ways to achieve the same degree of comfort or convenience with less waste. Because the alternatives are different for each individual, there are no hard and fast answers to energy questions. The answer often is, "It depends" — on your own needs, local conditions and so on. A business woman, for example, may need to use an energy-consuming electric hair dryer every morning; while a homemaker with time to let her hair dry naturally can give away that dryer.

Most of us consume the bulk of our energy trying to keep warm in winter. But just what constitutes "warm"? Traditional wisdom used to prescribe 72 degrees F during the day and 68 degrees F at night, but people often feel livelier and get fewer colds if the daytime temperature is limited to 68 degrees; you may

be able to lower your nighttime temperature as far as 60 degrees. You can cut down your fuel bill 5 to 7 percent by lowering the temperature at least five degrees Fahrenheit for 8 hours daily. And never heat a larger area than you have to; at night, it may actually save money to give every member of the family an electric blanket and then lower the overall temperature in the house. (And while you're thinking along these lines, consider the traditional quilted comforter, often as effective as an electric blanket — and much cosier!)

Most people are aware that storm windows and doors help retard heat loss. But did you know that your interior decorating can contribute to your home's insulation? Wallpaper is better than paint as an interior finish — it adds a layer of thickness to the wall. Even among paints, there are significant differences — enamel paint, because it is non-porous, is more heat-conserving than latex. Curtains can also produce measurable heat savings — they stop drafts, and create a layer of dead air that insulates just like a storm window.

Electricity, which powers many home appliances, has become expensive as an energy source — the 1950s dream of the all-electric house now is unrealistic. Many appliances still are manufactured with wasteful, unnecessary cycles or options — if possible, just don't ever turn these on. For example, the drying cycle on a dishwasher: the trapped heat from washing will usually suffice to dry the dishes. So unless you're expecting guests

in 20 minutes, just let the dishes sit and dry off by themselves. And of course, wait until the washer is full before turning it on.

Even when your appliances are on, remember that you can get along quite well without the hottest water. Some Americans still have a "germ phobia," a holdover from the long-ago days of inadequate public health conditions. Today we seldom need to "disinfect" our dishes, especially among members of the same family who have built up immunity to each other's germs. Besides, it's not really the heat that kills germs, it's the combination of water and detergent. The same is true in the laundry room — for many items of clothing, a cold-water wash is as effective as hot water. With some items you may want to add a fabric softener to compensate, but no essential cleaning or disinfectant power will be lost.

Because we've gotten into the habit of using hot water carelessly, many homes have water heaters that are far too large; fuel is continuously wasted in warming many gallons of unnecessary water.

No one would advise saving on your light bill at the expense of your eyesight. The key to reducing energy used for lighting is to concentrate lighting at points where you engage in specific high-intensity activities — reading, sewing, playing the piano — while lowering the overall level of illumination. You don't need a large overhead chandelier to darn socks by. And it's useful to install a

"dimmer" switch for most of your general lighting, so you can set the lights as low as is appropriate for changing activities. Besides saving energy, these variable switches allow you to create a special mood whenever you want — an esthetic benefit most of us lost when the electric light replaced gas.

These same principles and tips can save money in other areas of home energy consumption as well, from cleaning tools to personal grooming appliances, from stoves to air conditioners. For further information on how to save money by saving energy, consult The Home Energy Saver from Butterick Publishing, 161 Sixth Avenue, New York City 10013.

Methods for removing ink stains

Place a ballpoint pen ink stain face down on paper towels. Sponge the back of the stain with a dry cleaning solvent. If some ink still remains, rub with bar soap; rinse and launder, suggests The Soap and Detergent Association.

Remove fountain pen ink by dampening the stain with water; rub with bar soap, then rinse. Soak in an enzyme pre-soak product or an oxygen bleach using hottest water safe for the fabric; launder. If stain remains, launder again using chlorine bleach, if safe for fabric. Some inks may require a color remover; others cannot be removed.

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Sleep problems need treatment

By Vernon G. Bugh, M.D.

I am often thankful that both my wife and I sleep well. I enjoy getting between the cool sheets and settling down to a "long winter's nap." I may well be responding to a kind of back-to-the-womb impulse, but I give myself to such an impulse with great relish and abandon.

I often have occasion to see persons who are having sleep problems. They may be having trouble getting to sleep, or they may be awakening several times during the sleep period, or they may be having early awakening.

In many instances, they may be using large amounts of sedatives, including alcohol, in an effort to handle the problem. Frequently, they show signs of fatigue; lack of concentration, deficient

memory, incoordination, loss of appetite, and irritability.

Sometimes there is an underlying physical basis for the insomnia. The individual is suffering from a physical illness which expresses itself in disordered metabolism or certain types of aches and pains. Treatment of the physical condition is required if sleep is to be more satisfactory.

More often, the disturbance is related to emotional tensions. All of us have experienced loss of sleep at times of grief, shock, broken routine, extreme effort, or great worry. Such insomnia is to be seen as quite "rational" and the individual recognizes that "this too shall pass."

In other situations, people may be suffering from

guilt. Or they may feel they need to solve all problems before they deserve to fall asleep. Perhaps they are frightened of losing control during the period of sleep—losing control of the ability to defend themselves against certain dangers, whether these occur in the environment or within the person.

Although dreams tend to be the "guardian of sleep," they sometimes threaten it since painful circumstances of the past are being relived in the dream and the dream work is terminated by waking.

Depression of the mood is one of the commonest causes of insomnia. Typically, there is early morning awakening with a sense of dread and overwhelming sadness.

Also, there are insomniacs whose greatest

fear is inability to sleep and such persons often become enslaved by the fear, to the degree that sleep is almost always out of reach. It becomes a vicious circle to them in that the more they are frightened, the less well they sleep. The less well they sleep, the more they are frightened.

Since sleep can be seen as a natural function of the person, it is essential that the underlying cause of insomnia be discovered and treated, allowing the return of natural rest and sleep. In general terms, the more psychologically (and physically) well the person, the less need for long hours of sleep.

However, there is great variation in the amount of sleep required by a "normal" person.

The ability to sleep when we are ready for it is a

great blessing and should be protected in the same way we wish to be able to find food for our stomachs when we are hungry.
Good sleeping!

(Vernon G. Bugh is medical director of Clifford Clinic, Upland.)

Metric system began in 1799

The metric system was developed in France in the second half of the 18th Century and adopted as the legal system of weights and measures by 1799. From 1865 to 1955, various major nations, including Germany, Russia, China and Japan, converted to the metric system.

By 1970, Britain and Canada joined the metric countries. Ninety-five percent of the world's population is now using or converting to the metric system, reports the American National Metric Council.

Monitor child's blood pressure

The National Task Force on Blood Pressure in Children, a committee of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, recommends that all children over the age of three be checked for high blood pressure at the time of their routine annual examination.

At a recent symposium on the disease, a pioneer in childhood hypertension suggested that blood pressure be checked at every visit to the doctor during adolescence. "Our awareness that children and adolescents may have high blood pressure is quite recent," Jennifer Loggie, M.D., explained. Studies establishing normal blood pressure in children were first published only a decade ago.

"A small percentage of youngsters with high blood pressure have 'essential hypertension' which is the

diagnosis for about 90 percent of adults with the disease, when no underlying cause can be determined. When a child or adolescent has 'essential hypertension,' there is a strong probability that a parent or sibling is also hypertensive," Dr. Loggie said.

In time, children with abnormal blood pressure may develop the same organ damage as adults: enlarged heart, possible heart failure, eye changes and damaged kidneys.

Dr. Loggie is professor of pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and the Children's Hospital Research Foundation. She addressed physicians attending a symposium co-sponsored by Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., and CIBA Pharmaceutical Company.

Another specialist, Maria New, M.D., professor and vice-chairman, department

of pediatrics, The New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center, at a medical meeting in Toledo, Ohio, urged that children found to have hypertension be studied to find the underlying causes of the disorder. She said that by finding the causes, prevention and treatment of high blood pressure may be possible before complications ensue.


Dr. New noted that "children's blood pressure is different from adults, and it normally increases with age, just as weight does." Special age-adjusted charts, techniques and equipment should be used in taking the blood pressures.

Smoking mothers

Women who smoke heavily during pregnancy tend to have low-birth weight babies, says The National Foundation - March of Dimes.

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Lighting needs differ in home

When is a room considered well lighted? The answer is when you have adequate light in it to fit every need and convenient controls to adjust that lighting.

This isn't as simple as it sounds, says an issue of Woman's Day — needs vary and spaces differ. The magazine sheds some light on several of the most - often faced lighting situations in a home, offers solutions and discusses alternatives.

For example... The greatest variety of lighting needs are in the living room: strong, shielded light for work or play areas; special - effect lighting to set a mood, highlight decorative items; and general - purpose lighting. Dimmers are helpful here.

A single central fixture is never adequate for a dining room where you want enough light around the room yet only a subdued sparkle for party dining.

Fluorescent lighting is best over-all bet for the kitchen — it's bright, well diffused, energy - saving and cool. Choose your fluorescents carefully: Warm White Deluxe is best for warm color schemes, Cool White Deluxe for cooler colors.

Track lighting is a good solution for a multi-purpose room.

Over a game table, there should be diffused light on the playing area.

Strip lighting, used in theatrical dressing rooms for years, is ideal for a vanity. To be most effective, the strips should run down the sides of the mirror.

Woman's Day offers some tips to help in planning the lighting for your home:

1. Entrances, exits and stairways should be well lighted for safety. Closets should have lights.

2. If you're adding lighting, make sure you have adequate electrical service to carry the extra load.

3. Good outdoor entrance lighting should define the steps clearly and throw light on a caller's face. Lanterns with a photo cell turn on at dusk and off at dawn automatically. Energy - saving mercury - vapor lamps yield twice as much illumination per watt as incandescent lamps, and they last longer.

4. To get the correct height for a table lamp, the bottom of the lamp's shade should be the same height as your eyes when you're seated.

5. The main source of light in a chandelier should be 30 to 36 inches above the table so guests can see each other when seated. The chandelier should provide at least 150 watts of light.

Mattress needs change in years

When mattress manufacturers began urging people to buy super-size bedding instead of conventional full-size or twin bedding, a lot of people passed it off as commercial propaganda.

But now comes Dr. Samuel Dunkell, author of "Sleep Positions: The Night Language of the Body," who tells us that progressive changes in sleep habits of couples over the years require bigger bedding.

"What Dunkell says indicates that couples need more space to sleep comfortably as their relationship matures, as they change from sleeping close together to sleeping farther apart," says Ronald J. Shepherd, executive vice president of a Chicago mattress company.

Dunkell's book traces the history of sleep positions in the life of a couple. At first, the couple sleeps extremely close together, either in the "spoon position," nestled against one another like two spoons, or face-to-face in the hug position. Even though they may turn during sleep, the mates remain bound together. Under such close circumstances, a conventional full-size bed — 53 by 75 inches — or even a single twin — 38 by 75 inches — may be enough.

But within five years, according to Dunkell, the couple begins to move slightly apart. There still may be physical contact, but not as intimate as before.

At about the 10-year mark, the two people may be sleeping with their backs to each other. There is a definite separation and a requirement for more sleeping room. Here is where a queen-size bed (60 by 80 inches) or a more luxurious king-size mattress (76 by 80 inches) meets the need.

Dunkell then notes that when the couple is together 15 years, the two are sleeping even further apart and may need the equivalent of two twin-size beds. In fact, he says, the couple may at this point get twin beds but join them with a common headboard. The same amount of space is provided by a king-size bed, which also provides extra length.

The last stage, Dunkell says, is sleeping completely apart, in separate beds and possibly in separate bedrooms.

The sleep expert pointed out that sleeping apart doesn't mean a lessening of any emotional feeling. He says it indicated a growth of mutual security to the point where the mates no longer need physical contact to assure themselves of mutual love.

The surprising story of jade

Prehistoric hunters shaped it into rugged tools and weapons. Chinese craftsmen carved it into delicate art objects. And people from Mexico to Burma have believed in its magic power to bring happiness, health and long life.

What is it? It's jade, the lovely and mysterious "Jewel of Heaven." According to Jewelry Industry Council researchers, the facts about jade are even more surprising than its folklore.

Few people know, for example, that jade is the common name shared by two separate gemstones, nephrite and jadeite. Although they differ in chemical composition, they look so much alike that only an expert can tell them apart. Together, they have a color range that includes white, yellow, red, blue and mauve as well as the familiar emerald green and "spinach green" hues.

As intriguing as the many colors of jade are the myriad uses it has found. Tough and durable, jade was chosen by primitive man for his hammers, knives and axes. The Maori natives of New Zealand, for example, called jade by a name that meant "axe-stone." The Maoris also fashioned jade ornaments in the shape of grotesque ancestor figures known as "hei-tikis."

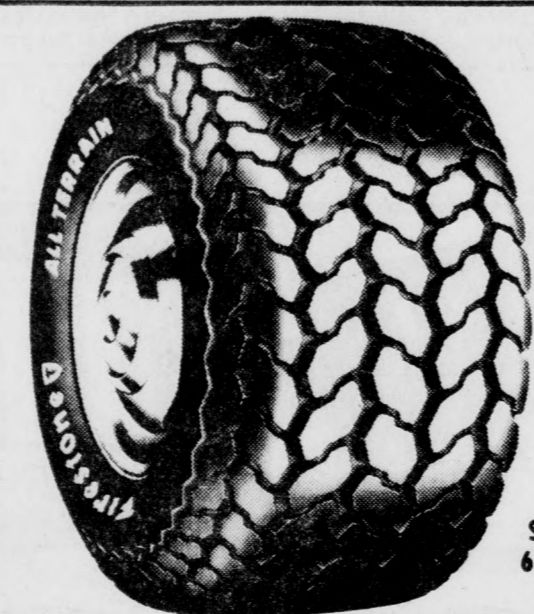
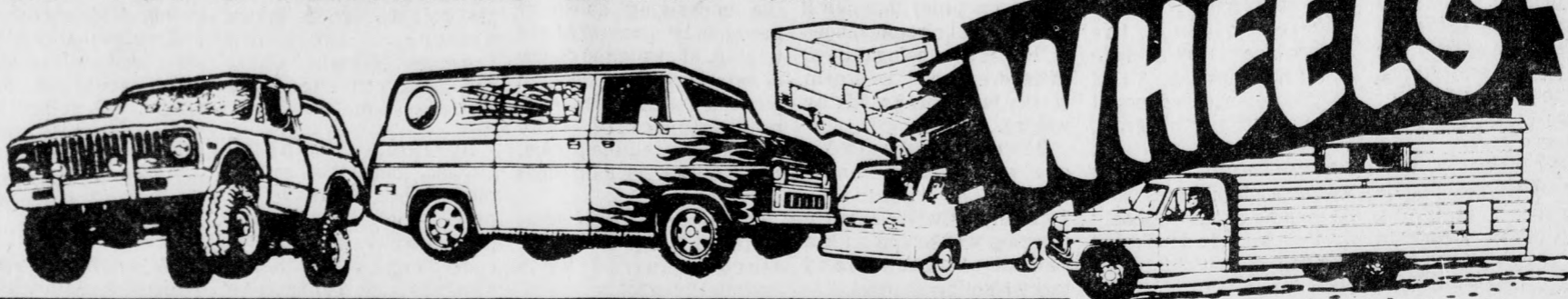
To the Aztec Indians of Mexico, who carved enormous jade statues of their gods, the gem was worth many times its weight in gold.

But jade has been most strongly identified with Chinese culture, which has prized it above all other gemstones for the past 3,000 years. Using religious symbols in decorative ways, Chinese artisans carved jade into everything from pendants to vases to musical chimes. (When struck, jade produces a rich, resonant tone poetically called "the voice of the beloved.")

Another quality of this versatile gem — its pleasant coolness to the touch — also has endeared it to the Chinese, who like to keep a piece of jade at their fingertips while they ponder the day's problems.

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9.50R-16.5	D	\$98	4.96

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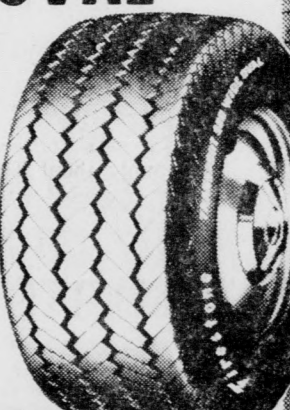
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YEARLY CHECK — To determine if this gas pump is registering accurately, Tim M. McFarland, San Bernardino County weights and measures inspector, checks its measurements against a five-gallon can equipped with a sight glass. All 1,000 gas pumps in the West End are checked at least once a year by pumping gas into the can first at maximum speed and then at minimum speed.

Check measuring devices

Inspectors sleuth for consumers

A San Bernardino County weights and measures inspector has to be a bit of a sleuth besides being a technician who double checks the accuracy of measuring devices.

His assignment is to determine, under wide ranging circumstances, whether buyers are getting their promised quantities of goods.

The devices he checks in his normal rounds include truck weighing scales, cement plant hoppers, gasoline pumps, taxi and ambulance meters and yardage meters at fabric stores.

Weights and measures inspectors check each of 1,000 scales and 1,100 gasoline pumps in the West End at least once every two years.

The period between inspections may be that long if past records, kept for each such device in the county, show that a particular device has always been accurate previously.

Inspectors also regularly check quantities sold at meat, dairy and bakery counters.

But on a less routine level, the weights and measures inspector may find himself working in partnership with a state agent who has an "undercover" car.

That happened recently to Robert

W. Farr, coordinator of the weights and measures and consumer affairs office at the county office building in Ontario.

The investigation was prompted by a complaint from a motorist who believed he might have been overcharged at a local gasoline station.

It involved checking not only the gasoline pumps, which proved not to be the source of the problem, but all of the station's attendants.

The "undercover" car, belonging to the state division of management and standards, is especially equipped with a gas tank designed to measure how much gas is pumped into it.

The state agent, driving the undercover car, purchased gasoline from each of the attendants while Farr, in order to observe the attendants, simultaneously purchased gasoline for his motorcycle.

It turned out that one of the attendants was overcharging customers who left briefly while he filled their gas tanks.

Before they returned, he would clear the gas pump of any record of how much gasoline had been pumped, then charge a couple of dollars extra which he would pocket.

The case was taken to court and the attendant was given 31 days in

jail and placed on probation. He no longer works at the service station.

Varying penalties can be imposed as a result of weights and measures inspections although the first emphasis is on gaining cooperation, Farr said.

Tim M. McFarland, a weights and measures inspector in the West End, said most inaccuracies stem from neglect and lack of maintenance.

If an inaccurate device is not repaired in 30 days, the weights and

measures inspectors can go so far as to confiscate it.

The owner would then need a court order to get the device back and would still have to repair it.

Businessmen who do not comply with weights and measures regulations can be charged with misdemeanor violations or sued for up to \$2,500 per count for civil law violations.

"If a problem is a recurring one or every package on a meat counter is mis-weighed, we would go to the district attorney," Farr said.

San Andreas Fault class set to include lecture, field trip

A field-oriented course on the San Andreas Fault zone will be offered by the University of California Extension, Riverside in February.

Gordon A. Clopine, M.S., acting dean of instruction, San Bernardino Valley College, will present two lectures and a one-day field school emphasizing observation of the surface expression of the fault zone at selected sites, as well as discussing the art of earthquake prediction.

A background in geology is not

required. Enrollment is limited.

Fee will be \$37 for three meetings. The class meetings will be 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 16 and 23 at 2351 Sprout Hall, with an all-day field trip Feb. 25.

The course is applicable toward a certificate in field natural environment.

For more information or to enroll, call University of California Extension, Riverside, 92521, (714) 787-5105.

Supervisors ok part-time job

County to hire lobbyist

A growing San Bernardino County needs a more direct lobbying effort in Washington, the board of supervisors decided so a firm will be paid \$25,000 to represent the county's interests.

The supervisors authorized County Administrative Officer Earl Goodwin to negotiate with the firm, Ralph Tabor and Associates, for part-time representation in the nation's capital.

Goodwin recommended against opening a full-time office whose operating costs would approach \$100,000 a year. "At this time, such an expenditure cannot be justified," he said.

San Bernardino County, the nation's largest county in area and the state's sixth largest county in population, already operates an office in Sacramento.

That office, headed by Steve Franks, the county's legislative advocate, costs the county about \$60,000 annually. It was opened more than five years ago.

In Washington, the Tabor firm would represent the county's position on pending legislation in Congress, help obtain federal grants and keep county agencies and departments aware of pending federal legislation and regulations that may affect them.

Supervisors' Chairman Robert O. Townsend of Chino referred to a "period of uncertainty" ahead for the federal government as the Carter administration proposes and Congress considers sweeping changes in a variety of federal programs.

Furthermore, because many federal programs are likely to be eliminated or reduced in scope, making less money available to local government, "that's going to put us in a highly competitive field," Townsend said.

Two other supervisors, Joseph Kamansky of Upland and James L. Mayfield of Apple Valley, also stressed the help a Washington office could give the county in ob-

taining grants.

Kamansky said the increased amount of grants alone would be worth the \$25,000 to be paid to the Tabor firm.

Mayfield said San Bernardino County was losing out in the scramble for grants in an era in which the federal government has emphasized decentralization of power to the states, counties and cities.

"We'd better be there," he said.

Although he didn't oppose the hiring of the Tabor firm, Supervisor Dennis L. Hansberger of Yucaipa said, "I recoil from doing this This is not the way the system was designed to work."

Hansberger said the firm's real value to the county would be to keep an eye on the regulations issued by federal departments and agencies after Congress enacts programs.

San Bernardino County now pays \$5,000 for a Washington service that provides county officials with copies of legislation, proposed regulations and other federal actions.



NEW SCHOOL — Officials look over plans for the Floyd M. Stork Elementary School at the site on Jasper Street in northwest Alta Loma. Present at ground-breaking ceremonies last week are, from left, Robert S. Frost, trustee, Alta

Loma School District; Floyd M. Stork, superintendent; Leo Jette, architect, and Loren W. Brucker, contractor. The school was named after Stork, who is expected to retire in June.

Wilderness plan put into effect

The Cucamonga Wilderness Management Plan for the San Bernardino National Forest was recently approved by California Regional Forester Doug Leisz. According to San Bernardino National Forest Supervisor Doug MacWilliams, the forest began implementation of the plan Feb. 1.

Cucamonga Wilderness is composed of 8,500 acres of National Forest land and was designated by Congress as a wilderness Sept. 3, 1964. It is located north of Upland-Ontario area in the San Bernardino National Forest, adjacent to the Angeles National Forest boundary. Elevation in the wilderness ranges from 4,900 to almost 9,000 feet.

The area is characterized by rugged and precipitous terrain. Its V-shaped canyons, with few areas suitable for camping, make a possible rugged and primitive recreation experience. Bighorn sheep are found in the wilderness.

The new management plan will limit the total number of users in the area to 240 at one time. The maximum party size allowed is 15 people. The capacity for both overnight and day use has been established to insure the area will not be overused to the detriment of the wilderness character.

Capacities will be monitored to determine if use adjustments are necessary. The use of wood fires in the wilderness will be restricted to four areas and require a special fire permit. Portable, self-contained stoves are authorized for use throughout the area. These stoves must be used only in areas cleared of flammable material at least 10 feet in diameter.

As with all wilderness areas in California, wilderness permits are required before entry. Permits for the Cucamonga Wilderness can be obtained by writing or in person no more than 90 days in ad-

vance of a planned trip. It's recommended that mail applications be made at least 15 days in advance to assure a reservation. Wilderness permit requests must specify trailhead entry location. Telephone reservations may be made on the day of use only. Information and permits for the area are available at the Lytle Creek Ranger Station, Star Route Box 100, Fontana, 92359, 887-2576; from Mt. Baldy District Office in Glendora at 110 N. Wabash, 91740 (permits by written reservations only), (213) 335-1251; from Mt. Baldy Ranger Station in Mt. Baldy (permits in person only), 982-2829; from San Gabriel Entrance Station in San Gabriel Canyon (permits in person and by telephone reservation), (213) 969-1012, and from the Lower San Antonio Guard Station in San Antonio Canyon (permits in person only), 982-3816.

Seminar on finance presented

A one-day Saturday seminar — Personal Finances: How to Stay Solvent — is being offered on Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kellogg West Center for Continuing Education at Cal Poly University, Pomona.

The seminar focuses on methods of establishing financial plans which are tailored to one's personal goals — whether they include a comfortable retirement, the children's college education, or simply how to combat the shrinking dollar.

The \$42 fee covers instruction, lunch, refreshments during breaks, materials and parking. Persons interested in additional information or registration may call (714) 595-7511, ext. 278.

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Cookbooks suggest cooking for heart's health

More and more Americans, convinced by the growing body of evidence, are making an effort to eat and cook for heart health.

In answer to this need for cooking helps, several cookbooks devoted to heart health have come off the nation's presses in recent years. One of the first was "The American Heart Association Cookbook," by Ruthe Eschleman and Mary Winston, first published in

1973 and revised in 1975. From the section devoted to breads comes the recipe that follows for Quick and Easy Refrigerator Rolls. In line with the association's recommendations, the recipe uses skim milk instead of whole milk, egg whites instead of whole eggs. Oil is used in place of solid shortening in these rolls.

Mystery Pilaf comes from another cookbook, "Diet for a Happy Heart,"

copyright 1975 by Jeanne Jones. This book also opens with a chapter of helpful information. A list of rules for keeping polyunsaturated fats up and saturated fats down is given.

"The Whole Family Low Cholesterol Cookbook," by Helen Cassidy Page and John Speer Schroeder, M.D., stresses the importance of a low cholesterol diet for all age groups. The recipe for Chicken Cacciatore is

adapted from the one given in the book.

This dough makes good cinnamon rolls or coffee rings.

Quick and Easy Refrigerator Rolls

(Adapted from "The American Heart Association Cookbook")
2 egg whites, slightly beaten
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup sugar
1 package yeast dissolved in 1/4 cup warm water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup lukewarm water (105 degrees F. to 115 degrees F.)
4 cups unsifted flour

In large bowl stir together egg whites, oil, sugar, yeast mixture, salt, water and flour until dough pulls away from side of bowl. Cover; refrigerate dough at least 12 hours. (Dough may be kept in refrigerator several days.)
On lightly floured surface roll dough into balls 2-inches in diameter. Place balls 1/2-inch apart in 2 (8-inch) round cake pans. Let rise in warm place 2 hours before baking. Bake in 375 degree F oven 10 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes 2 1/2 dozen rolls.

Mystery Pilaf
(Adapted from "Diet for a Happy Heart")

1/2 cup uncooked vermicelli, broken in 1-inch pieces
3 tablespoons corn oil
1 cup long-grain white rice
1/2 medium-sized onion, thinly sliced
2 cups chicken stock
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon thyme
Put vermicelli on cookie

sheet with sides or in baking dish. Place in 400 degree F oven and stir occasionally, until rich brown color.

Heat oil in a cured heavy iron skillet and add rice and onion slices to heated oil. Cook, stirring frequently, until browned thoroughly.

Add browned vermicelli, soy sauce and thyme to chicken stock and bring to boiling point. Put rice mixture in 1 1/2-quart casserole with tight fitting lid and add hot stock mixture. Stir and cover. Bake in 400 degree F oven 30 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to stand 10 minutes before removing lid. To reheat: Add 2 to 3 tablespoons chicken stock to cold rice and mix thoroughly. Cover and heat slowly in a 300 degree F oven about 15 minutes.

Makes 12 (1/2-cup) servings.
Chicken Cacciatore improves with age so if possible, prepare the day before.

Chicken Cacciatore
1 large frying chicken, cut up
Flour
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 large green pepper, chopped
2 medium yellow onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, sliced
1-pound can plum tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
Pinch cayenne pepper
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced

1. Place chicken in paper bag and add flour, salt, and

pepper. Use just enough flour to lightly coat chicken pieces when you shake bag.

2. Heat oil in large skillet or dutch oven and add chicken pieces. Saute until golden, turning frequently. Saute slowly, browning

chicken 20 to 25 minutes.

3. Remove chicken to separate dish and to skillet add green pepper, onions and garlic. Saute until onions are soft but not brown. Return chicken to pan and add tomatoes, salt,

pepper, Italian seasoning and cayenne, stir. Cover and simmer 35 minutes.

4. Add mushrooms and continue cooking 15 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve with cracked wheat or rice. Serves 6.



FEATHER-LIGHT DESSERT — Here's a dessert made with milk which is as light as a feather and flavored with coffee. Cafe Au Lait Dessert is a great dinner party offering. The souffle is made well in advance and rests ready to serve in the refrigerator until dessert time.

Party souffle uses coffee for flavoring

Here's a fabulous feather light dessert that's actually good for you. It's called Cafe Au Lait Dessert. Naturally it's made with nourishing milk and flavored with coffee. The fine fluffy texture comes from whipped egg whites and gelatin. A great dinner party offering, the souffle is made well in advance and rests ready to serve in the refrigerator until dessert time.

Whether you drink your milk as a beverage or consume it in other forms, whole milk is a delicious and nutritionally valuable food that belongs in a balanced daily diet. For those counting calories who especially need to make every calorie count, milk is a very important food. It's an excellent source of calcium, complete protein and riboflavin. It also

contains other vitamins and minerals and is fortified with vitamins A and D.

For all its smooth rich flavor whole milk contains but 3.5 percent milk fat and a mere 148 calories. For most adults, two 8-ounce servings of milk fulfills their daily milk group requirements. Other dietary requirements for a balanced diet are two or more servings from the meat group, 4 or more servings from the vegetable/fruit group and four or more servings from the bread/cereal group.

Properly cared for - refrigerated at 36 to 40 degrees - milk should retain its freshness up to one week.

Cafe Au Lait Dessert
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons instant

coffee
1 envelope plain gelatin
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Combine sugar, coffee, gelatin, orange peel, cinnamon, salt and milk in top of double boiler, stir in egg yolks. Cook over boiling water, stirring, until mixture thickens slightly, about 6 to 8 minutes. Refrigerate until custard begins to stiffen. Stir in vanilla. Whip egg whites until stiff. Fold into custard mixture. Pour into 4-cup souffle dish with oiled waxed paper or foil collar. Chill until firm. Carefully remove collar. Garnish with orange peel curls if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Crossword Puzzle Solution on Classified Page

ACROSS													DOWN														
1. Uproar	7. Move little by little	11. Had no more; 3 wds.	13. Playwright Coward	14. Man's nickname	15. Place in a row	16. Close noisily	17. Music-man Calloway	19. Stadium seats	21. Retired for the night	23. Blunder	24. Less colorful	26. Seamstress' art	20. Bakery machine	31. Yarn weight	33. Vaulted	35. Thick	36. At no time	38. Specks	39. King's attendants	43. Brazil — tidbit	44. Wind instrument	45. Regulations	47. Concerning	48. Churl	49. Journeyed	51. Hostelry	52. Demands (from)

TOYS "R" US

the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

BABY WE'VE GOT IT ALL... BIG SELECTIONS! BIG DISCOUNTS!

Full Size CRIB
Adjustable spring
Single drop side
39⁹⁷
Unassembled

Full Size CRIB
Adjustable spring
Double drop sides
Nursery play balls
66⁹⁶
Unassembled

Kantwef 35 COIL CRIB MATTRESS
5 inches thick.
Fiber board insulation innerspring mattress.
9⁹⁷
OUR PRICE

KOLCRAFT FOAM CRIB MATTRESS
4 inches thick.
Posture support Perma foam.
28⁹⁷
OUR PRICE

Swingomatic
Swings 15 minutes after each winding
9⁹⁷
OUR PRICE

Badger 18" x 35" wicker BASSINETTE
Removable hood
Liner and pad
16⁹⁴
OUR PRICE

Folding High Chair
Padded seat and back
Wrap-around tray
19⁹⁶
OUR PRICE

Wicker Dressing Table
Wicker look construction
16 1/2" x 36"
28⁹⁷
OUR PRICE

UMBROLLER STROLLER
8 Wheels
Carries like a handbag
9⁹⁷
OUR PRICE

ROUND WALKER
12 Easy rolling wheels
11⁸⁶
OUR PRICE

24" SQUARE FEEDING TABLE
Adjustable legs
Padded seat
26⁹⁷
OUR PRICE

BOOSTER SEAT
3" to 6" high
4⁹⁷
OUR PRICE

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1²⁸
OUR PRICE

SIMILAC 13 oz. CONCENTRATE
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OUR PRICE

Johnson's baby powder
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86¢
OUR PRICE

DAYTIME 30's Pampers
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OUR PRICE

ENFAMIL CONCENTRATE 13oz.
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OUR PRICE

JOHNNY JUMP UP EXERCISER
7⁹⁶
OUR PRICE

MONDAY - FRIDAY 10 AM - 9 PM; SATURDAY 10 AM - 7 PM SUNDAY NOON - 5 PM

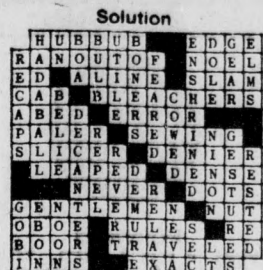
VAN NUYS
16040 Sherman Way
2 Blocks W. of San Diego Fwy.
TORRANCE
21220 Hawthorn Blvd.
Corner of Torrance Blvd.
SAN DIEGO

WOODLAND HILLS
6245 Topanga Canyon Blvd.
1 Block S. of Topanga Plaza
CERRITOS
11340 South Street
Across fr. Los Carritos Center
MISSION BAY: 1240 West Morena Boulevard

ROSEMEAD
3535 Rosemead Blvd.
on the San Bernardino Fwy.
ANAHEIM
2232 S. Harbor Blvd.
at Chapman
1 mile S. of Disneyland
LA MESA: 8790 Grossmont Boulevard

COVINA
1261 N. Azusa Ave.
1 Block S. of Arrow Hwy.
ONTARIO
1317 No. Mountain Ave.
1 Block S. of San Bernardino Fwy.

CULVER CITY
5390 Sepulveda Blvd.
1/4 mile N. of Fox Hills Mall
SAN BERNARDINO
1094 South "E" Street
at Inland Shopping Center



Solution

HUBBUB NOEL
RANOUTOP
ED ALUNE SLAM
CAB REACHERS
ABED EROR
TALER ETTING
SLICER DENIR
LEAPER DENSE
NEVER DOTS
GENTLEMAN NUT
GLOBE RULES RE
TOOT TRAVE ED
INNS EXACTS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:
4280 Holt Blvd.
Montclair (IN) 91763
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
ON SALE GENERAL PUBLIC PREMISES
TERRY G. WARREN
JOSEPH A. WILLIAMS
Applicants
Publish February 9, 1978
Montclair Tribune 3390

NOTICE OF HEARING
A PUBLIC HEARING HAS BEEN SCHEDULED BEFORE THE SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION SUBCOMMITTEE TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED APPLICATION.
FILE NO.: W58-7 (Minor Subdivision W77-0710P)
PROPOSAL: Zone Variance request to create two lots, one lot less than the minimum area requirements of the R-1.5 zone classification.
LOCATION: West side of Wilson Avenue, approx. 660 feet south of 18th Street, northwest of Upland.
APPLICANT: J. Alvin Musser
PLACE OF HEARING: San Bernardino County Planning Commission Chambers, 1111 East Mill Street, Building 1, San Bernardino, CA 92415
DATE AND TIME OF HEARING: February 20, 1978, at 8:30 a.m.
ANY PERSON AFFECTED BY THIS APPLICATION MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD IN SUPPORT OR OPPOSITION TO THE PROPOSAL AT THE TIME OF THE HEARING.
A NEGATIVE DECLARATION HAS BEEN ISSUED FOR THIS PROPOSED PROJECT WHICH MEANS THAT THE COUNTY FOUND THAT THE PROPOSED PROJECT WOULD HAVE NO POSSIBLE SIGNIFICANT ADVERSE ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS.
THE ENVIRONMENTAL FINDING, ALONG WITH THE PROPOSED PROJECT APPLICATION, MAY BE VIEWED AT THE PUBLIC INFORMATION COUNTER, FIRST FLOOR, AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 5:00 P.M., February 4, 1978 to February 19, 1978.
NOTICE: The meeting will be cancelled if a Stage 2 or Stage 3 smog episode is forecast this date for the "Central Valley Area." Call 825-7034 THE DAY PRECEDING THE MEETING FOR SMOG FORECASTS. CANCELLED MEETINGS WILL BE RESCHEDULED FOR THE FOLLOWING MONDAY AT THE SAME TIME.
Questions regarding the above procedures should be directed to the Planning Department at (714) 383-1417 or (800) 472-5694, Ext. 1417.
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION SUBCOMMITTEE
Publish February 9, 1978
Upland News 5561

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DIANE'S GROOMING PARLOR

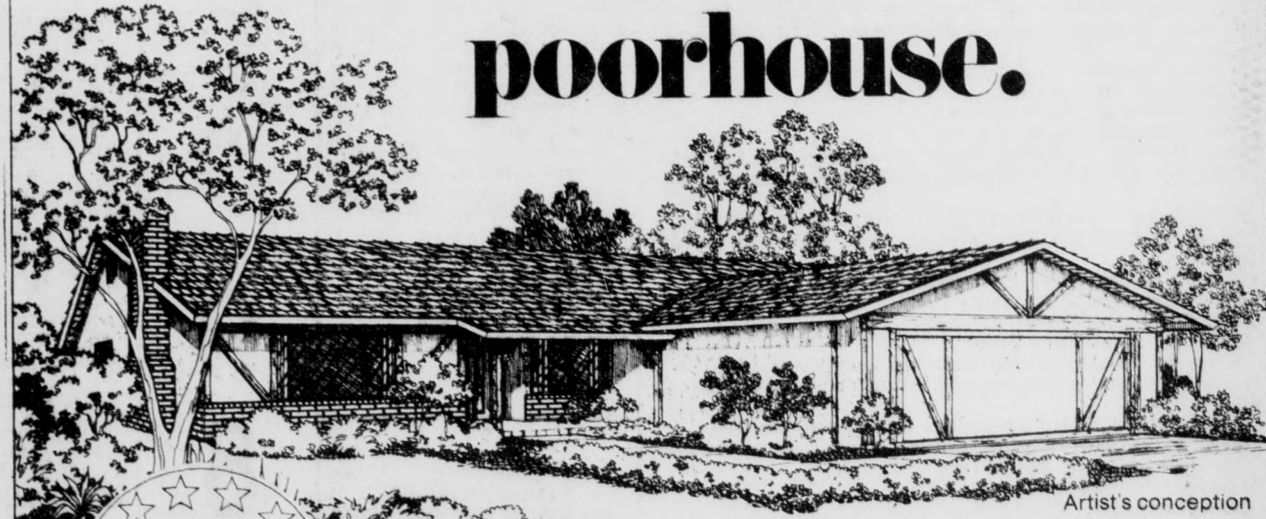
We Have Warm Hearts For Cold Noses
All Breed Dog Grooming

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La Verne
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Artist's conception

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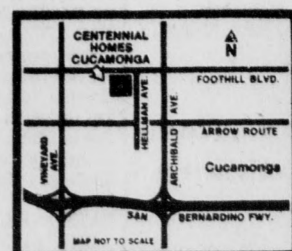
There are four separate plans, each with three distinctive elevations. Every home has one story, from three to four

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Features include vaulted living room ceilings, optional woodburning fireplace, large master bedroom suites, smoke alarm system, two-car attached garage, and large country kitchens.

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1841 RICHARD, POMONA
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This is it! Large Four (4) Bedroom Home. Tastefully Decorated. This is one of Pomona's finest homes. Beautifully landscaped grounds, with a sparkling new pool. Family living at its best. Come visit us today and place yourself in this gorgeous home. It's beyond description.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM

12638 VERDUGO, CHINO
LIKE TO LUXURIATE? **\$69,950**

Beautiful home in exclusive Chino area. This beauty sports three (3) large bedrooms. Spacious living room and family room. (2) baths; lovely kitchen with built-ins; forced air heating and central air conditioning! But that is not all! This beauty also has a near new custom built pool. Come see this dream home today!

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This spacious home is located in a nice Southeast Pomona neighborhood. Three large bedrooms, family room, and living room. All it needs is a Handyman's Touch. Call Magnum Today!

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Beautiful Townhome in an exclusive West Covina area. 1500 Square Feet of Spacious Living. (3) Bedrooms, den, dressing room and (3) baths. Beautifully landscaped grounds with a rustic covered patio. Details are available by calling Magnum!

ARE YOU A BIG FAMILY? \$60,950

Large older home located in Claremont's finer college community. This family sized home has five (5) bedrooms and a large family room too. Let Magnum show you this buy today. Call quick!

END OF THE RAINBOW \$69,950

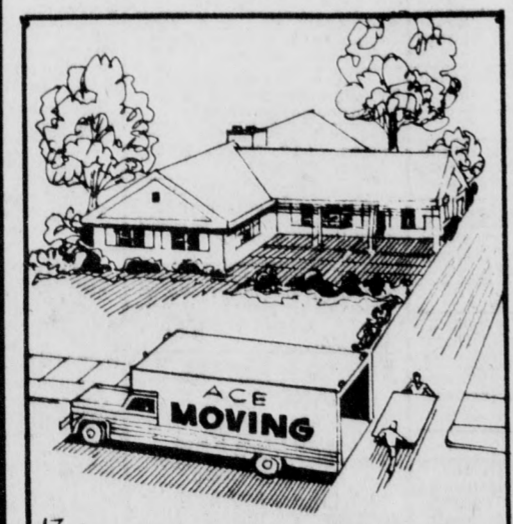
Large Home in exclusive West Covina neighborhood. (4) Bedrooms. (3) Baths! Lots of tile work, spacious home with too many EXTRAS to mention. CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY!

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Cozy home in a quiet La Verne neighborhood. Two bedrooms and a den. Forced air heating, central air conditioning. Free standing stove and dishwasher included. Large rear fenced yard with covered patio. Ideal for a couple or small family. Call today.

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RESOLUTION NO. 78-4 RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CUCAMONGA, CALIFORNIA, DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO GRANT AN ELECTRIC FRANCHISE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

WHEREAS, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY, a California corporation, has filed with the City Council of the City of Rancho Cucamonga an application requesting that a franchise be granted to it of the character and for the purpose mentioned in the form of notice hereinafter set forth; and

WHEREAS, in the opinion of said City Council the public good requires that said franchise be granted;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED that said City Council intends to grant said franchise, that hearing of objections to the granting thereof will be held at the time and place specified in the form of notice hereinafter set forth which the City Clerk of said City is hereby directed to publish at least once in THE CUCAMONGA TIMES, a newspaper of general circulation published nearest to said City, and to post in three (3) public places in said City, within fifteen (15) days after the passage of this resolution, and that said notice shall be substantially in the following words and figures:

"NOTICE OF INTENTION TO GRANT FRANCHISE"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Southern California Edison Company, a California corporation, has filed its application with the City Council of the City of Rancho Cucamonga requesting that said City Council grant to it a franchise for an indeterminate period, pursuant to the Franchise Act of 1937, to use and to construct and use, for transmitting and distributing electricity for any and all purposes, poles, wires, conduits and appurtenances, including communication circuits necessary or proper therefor, in, along, across upon, over and under the public streets, ways, alleys and places within the City of Rancho Cucamonga.

If said franchise shall be granted to it, said Southern California Edison Company, its successors and assigns, hereinafter designated grantee, during the life of said franchise will pay to said City two percent (2%) of the gross annual receipts of said grantee arising from the use, operation or possession of said franchise, provided, however, that such payment shall in no event be less than one percent (1%) of the gross annual receipts derived by grantee from the sale of electricity within the limits of said City. Such percentage shall be paid annually from the date of the granting of the franchise applied for, and in the event such payment shall not be made said franchise shall be forfeited.

The City Council of the City of Rancho Cucamonga proposes to grant said franchise for an indeterminate period.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that any and all persons having any objections to the granting of said franchise may appear before said City Council at the Community Services Building, 9161 Baseline Road, Rancho Cucamonga, California, at the hours of 7:30 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, the 15th day of February, 1978, and be heard thereon; and

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at any time not later than the hour set for hearing objections, any person interested may make written protest stating objections against the granting of said franchise; which protest must be signed by the protestant and be delivered to the City Clerk of said City. The City Council at the time set for hearing said objections shall proceed to hear and pass upon all protests so made; and

For further particulars reference is hereby made to said Application which is on file in the office of said City Clerk, and also to the resolution adopted by said City Council on the 18th day of January, 1978, declaring its intention to grant said franchise.

DATED THIS 18th day of January, 1978.

By order of the City Council of the City of Rancho Cucamonga, California.

/s/ H. K. HUNTER
City Clerk
City of Rancho Cucamonga

The foregoing Resolution was duly passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Rancho Cucamonga at a regular meeting of said City Council held on the 18th day of January, 1978, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen Schlosser, Mikels, Palombo, West, Frost
NOES: Councilmen None
ABSENT: Councilmen None

/s/ JAMES C. FROST
Mayor, City of
Rancho Cucamonga,
State of California

ATTEST:
/s/ H. K. HUNTER
City Clerk, City of Rancho Cucamonga, State of California
(SEAL)
Publish: February 9, 1978
Cucamonga Times 2316

ELECTION OFFICERS AND POLLING PLACES
(OFICIALES PARA ELECCIONES Y LUGARES DE VOTACION)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the general municipal election to be held in the City of Montclair on Tuesday, the 7th day of March, 1978, there shall be nine (9) voting precincts consisting of 20 of the regular election precincts in the City of Montclair established for the holding of state and county elections; that the polling places for the respective precincts shall be the places hereinafter designated; that the persons hereinafter named have been appointed officers of election for their respective voting precincts.

(NOTICIA SE DA ESTE MEDIO que en la general eleccion municipal que tendra lugar en la Ciudad de Montclair, martes, el dia siete de Marzo, de 1978, se establecieron nueve (9) distritos para votacion constando de veinte (20) de los distritos de votacion regulares en la Ciudad de Montclair para efectuar elecciones de estado y de condado; que los lugares de votacion para los respectivos distritos seran los lugares aqui dentro designados, que las personas aqui dentro nombradas han sido designadas oficiales de eleccion para sus respectivos distritos de votacion.)

Voting Precinct 1, comprising regular election precincts 10, 11, and 12.
(Distrito de Votacion 1, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 10, 11 y 12.)

1) Polling Place: Moreno School, 4825 Moreno Street, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Escuela Moreno, 4825 Calle Moreno, Montclair

Inspector (Inspector): Florence Gilliam
Judge (Juez): Elizabeth Jacob
Clerk (Secretario): Lydia May
Clerk (Secretario): Robert Doty

Voting Precinct 2, comprising regular election precincts 3 and 18.
(Distrito de Votacion 2, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 3 y 18.)

18) Polling Place: Margarita School, 9550 Monte Vista Avenue, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Escuela Margarita, 9550 Avenida Monte Vista, Montclair

Inspector (Inspector): Helen Deitrick
Judge (Juez): Dorothy Paul
Clerk (Secretario): James Deitrick
Clerk (Secretario): Joyce A. Odum

Voting Precinct 3, comprising regular election precincts 5 and 11.
(Distrito de Votacion 3, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 5 y 11.)

11) Polling Place: The Pines at Montclair, 9550 Fremont Avenue, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Los Pines a Montclair, 9550 Avenida Fremont, Montclair

Inspector (Inspector): Frances Essig
Judge (Juez): Shirley Reed
Clerk (Secretario): Helen Safran
Clerk (Secretario): Winnie Hanley

Voting Precinct 4, comprising regular election precincts 6 and 14.
(Distrito de Votacion 4, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 6 y 14.)

14) Polling Place: Vernon Jr. High School, 9775 Vernon Avenue, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Secundaria Menor Vernon, 9775 Avenida Vernon, Montclair

Inspector (Inspector): Lucy Spalding
Judge (Juez): Eva Stevens
Clerk (Secretario): Mary Hampton
Clerk (Secretario): Sharon Schreiner

Voting Precinct 5, comprising regular election precincts 8 and 13.
(Distrito de Votacion 5, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 8 y 13.)

13) Polling Place: Monte Vista School, 4900 Orchard Street, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Escuela Monte Vista, 4900 Calle Orchard, Montclair

Inspector (Inspector): Shirley Anderson
Judge (Juez): Linda Van Tassel
Clerk (Secretario): Darlene Hartman
Clerk (Secretario): Terry Holder

Voting Precinct 6, comprising regular election precincts 2 and 15.
(Distrito de Votacion 6, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 2 y 15.)

15) Polling Place: Montclair Library, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Biblioteca Montclair, 5111 Calle Benito, Montclair

Inspector (Inspector): Blanche Parr
Judge (Juez): Frances Mull
Clerk (Secretario): Esther Lytle
Clerk (Secretario): Aileen Long

Voting Precinct 7, comprising regular election precincts 4 and 7.
(Distrito de Votacion 7, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 4 y 7.)

7) Polling Place: Kingsley School, 5625 Kingsley Street, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Escuela Kingsley, 5625 Calle Kingsley, Montclair

Inspector (Inspector): Marlene Trunnell
Judge (Juez): Frances Mull
Clerk (Secretario): Esther Lytle
Clerk (Secretario): Aileen Long

Voting Precinct 8, comprising regular election precincts 16 and 19.
(Distrito de Votacion 8, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 16 y 19.)

19) Polling Place: Lehigh School, 10200 Lehigh Avenue, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Escuela Lehigh, 10200 Avenida Lehigh, Montclair

Inspector (Inspector): Barbara Petersen
Judge (Juez): Ruth E. Adams
Clerk (Secretario): Margaret Brown
Clerk (Secretario): Edith Gasci

Voting Precinct 9, comprising regular election precincts 9, 17 and 20.
(Distrito de Votacion 9, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 9, 17 y 20.)

20) Polling Place: Ramona School, 4225 East 9th Street, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Escuela Ramona, 4225 Este Calle Nueve, Montclair

Inspector (Inspector): Mary Cantrell
Judge (Juez): Marilyn Wagner
Clerk (Secretario): Beatrice Avis
Clerk (Secretario): Raymond Avis

The polls will be open between the hours of 7 o'clock A.M. and 7 o'clock P.M.

(Los comicios estaran abiertos entre las horas de las 7 A.M. y las 7 P.M.)

/s/ GERTRUDE L. HILL
City Clerk of the
City of Montclair, California
(Secretario Municipal de la
Ciudad de Montclair, California)

Dated: February 6, 1978
(Fecha: Febrero 6, 1978)
Publish: February 9, 1978
Montclair Tribune 3391

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 1, 1978, at 10:00 A.M.

FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as
duly appointed Trustee under and
pursuant to Deed of Trust dated:

September 24th, 1976, recorded Oct.
8, 1976, as inst. No. 961 in book 9029,
page 1437, of Official Records in the
office of the County Recorder of San
Bernardino County, State of California.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC
AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER
FOR CASH (payable at time of sale
in lawful money of the United
States) at the Main entrance to the
County Courthouse, in the City of
San Bernardino, California, all
right, title and interest conveyed to
and now held by it under said Deed
of Trust in the property situated in
said County and State described as:

Lot 55, Tract 6518, as per map
recorded in Book 85 of Maps, pages
26 to 28, inclusive, in the office of
the County recorder of said County.

The street address and other
common designation, if any, of the real
property described above is pur-
ported to be: 7061 Taper Street, Alta
Loma (area) California 91701.

The undersigned Trustee dis-
claims any liability for any in-
correctness of the street address and
other common designation, if any,
shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but
without covenant or warranty, ex-
press or implied, regarding title,
possession, or encumbrances, to
pay the remaining principal sum of
the note(s) secured by said Deed of
Trust, to-wit: \$33,193.74, with in-
terest thereon, as provided in said
note(s), advances, if any, under the
terms of said Deed of Trust, fees,
charges and expenses of the Trustee
and of the trusts created by said
Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed
of Trust heretofore executed and
delivered to the undersigned a
written Declaration of Default and
Demand for Sale, and a written
Notice of Default and Election to
Sell. The undersigned caused said
Notice of Default and Election to
Sell to be recorded in the county
where the real property is located.
Date: January 17, 1978.

FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee.

By IRENE V. GARCIA
Authorized Signature

Publish: February 9, 16, 23, 1978
Cucamonga Times 2314
09637

NOTICE OF HEARING
A PUBLIC HEARING HAS
BEEN SCHEDULED BEFORE
THE SAN BERNARDINO
COUNTY PLANNING
COMMISSION SUBCOMMITTEE
TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING
DESCRIBED APPLICATION.

FILE NO.: W56-112 (Minor Sub-
division No. W77-0695P)

PROPOSAL: Zone Variance re-
quest to create four lots, two lots
less than the minimum width of the
A-1 zone classification.

LOCATION: West side of Benson
Avenue, approx. 400 feet north of
Phillips Street, south of Montclair
Avenue, City of Montclair.

APPLICANT: Lewis E. Soupe
PLACE OF HEARING: San Ber-
nardino County Planning Com-
mission Chambers, 1111 East Mill
Street, Building 1, San Bernardino,
CA 92415

DATE AND TIME OF
HEARING: February 20, 1978, at
8:30 a.m.

ANY PERSON AFFECTED BY
THIS APPLICATION MAY
APPEAR AND BE HEARD IN
SUPPORT OR OPPOSITION TO
THE PROPOSAL AT THE TIME
OF THE HEARING.

A NEGATIVE DECLARATION
HAS BEEN ISSUED FOR THIS
PROPOSED PROJECT WHICH
MEANS THAT THE COUNTY
FOUND THAT THE PROPOSED
PROJECT WOULD HAVE NO
POSSIBLE SIGNIFICANT
ADVERSE ENVIRONMENTAL
EFFECTS.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL
FINDING, ALONG WITH THE
PROPOSED PROJECT
APPLICATION, MAY BE
VIEWED AT THE PUBLIC
INFORMATION COUNTER,
FIRST FLOOR, AT THE ABOVE
ADDRESS, FROM 9:00 A.M.
UNTIL 5:00 P.M. February 4, 1978
to February 19, 1978.

NOTICE: The meeting will be
cancelled if a Stage 2 or Stage 3
smog episode is forecast this date
for the "Central Valley Area." Call
825-7084 THE DAY PRECEDING
THE MEETING FOR SMOG
FORECASTS. CANCELLED
MEETINGS WILL BE
RESCHEDULED FOR THE
FOLLOWING MONDAY AT THE
SAME TIME.

Questions regarding the above
proceedings should be directed to the
Planning Department at (714) 383-
1417 or (800) 472-5694, Ext. 1417.

SAN BERNARDINO
COUNTY PLANNING
COMMISSION
SUBCOMMITTEE

Publish February 9, 1978
Montclair Tribune 3388

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that public hearings will be held
before the Montclair City Council
on Tuesday, February 21, 1978, at
7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers
of City Hall, 5111 Benito Street,
Montclair, California, concerning
the following:

AN ORDINANCE RELATING
TO THE CHANGE OF MEETING
PLACE OF THE CITY COUNCIL,
PLANNING COMMISSION AND
COMMUNITY ACTION
COMMITTEE;

AN ORDINANCE
LIBERALIZING THE USES
PERMITTED BY SERVICE
STATIONS AND CLASSIFYING
SERVICE STATIONS;

CITY'S GROWTH
MANAGEMENT PLAN
ALLOCATING POSSIBLE
FUTURE SEWER ALLOCATIONS
TO RESIDENTIAL USES WITHIN
THE CITY.

Any person interested in the
above proceedings may appear at
the time and place indicated above
and testify in favor of or in op-
position to them. All pertinent data
may be inspected at the office of the City
Clerk, any time prior to the public
hearings.

DATED: February 7, 1978
GERTRUDE L. HILL
City of Montclair
Publish February 9, 1978
Montclair Tribune 3392

Classified Department

CLOSED
SATURDAYS

Advertising
DEADLINES:

3:30 PM for the following
day Monday through Thurs-
day, 12 noon Friday for Sat-
urday, and 3:30 Friday for
Sunday and Monday.

Cancellations accepted for
Sunday paper until 3:30 PM
Friday, and for Monday
paper until 9 AM Monday.

Classified Display ads re-
quire 48 hours leadtime in
advance of publication.

Call for commercial rates
and deadlines.

Ads ordered for publication
and cancelled before publi-
cation is made will be
charged the one time rate.
The Daily Report reserves
the right to edit and properly
classify all advertisements
and to reject all copy it
deems objectionable in
subject matter, phraseology,
and/or composition.
The Daily Report will not
be responsible for any in-
correctness of the street ad-
dress and other common designation,
if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but
without covenant or warranty, ex-
press or implied, regarding title,
possession, or encumbrances, to
pay the remaining principal sum of
the note(s) secured by said Deed of
Trust, to-wit: \$33,193.74, with in-
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Announcements

3-Special Notices

HOMEOWNER'S, bill col-
lectors, knocking? Stop
them! No work without bank-
ruptcy and keep your home.
Call Pete, 714-622-4364.

MARRY now, no blood test
required, lic./pub. Legal.
624-6771.

DIVORCE \$70. I supply &
type all forms. 982-7377.

4-Personals

WANT A DATE?
We have a girl for every man
and guy for every girl.
Sometimes more than one.
G.W. Dating Agency.
623-2285.

YOU'RE up with the big
kids now.

GARY
HAPPY 40th!

J.C. Computer Dating, \$5.00
processing fee. Send
Stamped envelope to P.O.
Box 1237, Upland, CA 91786,
for information.

MAKE wine at home. Class
forming now for Vermouth,
Dardelone, Sauterne and
Beach Champagne. Call
593-4131.

Emotional problems?
Call the Crisis Center
985-4661.

PREGNANT? Abortion?
Adoption? Keep the baby?
Lifetime can help. 985-0205.

8-Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDERS
The Penal code of California
provides that one who finds
a lost article under circum-
stances which give him
means of inquiry as to the
true owner and who ap-
propriates such property to his
own use without first mak-
ing a reasonable effort to
find the owner is guilty of
larceny.

LOST - white female, 3 mos.
old Husky mix. Under vet.
care. Needs daily med. Vic.
Cucamonga & Oaks. Reward:
984-9853.

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Century 21

CALIFORNIA PREFERRED PROPERTIES

CHOICE UPLAND LOCATION

Spacious, charming 4 bedroom home with den, dining room, used brick fireplace. Situated on 1/2 acre lot. Beautiful view of mountains & valley. Nestled close to foothills in Upland. Choice schools. \$89,950 U-178 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

FAMILY DELIGHT

A beautiful home in immaculate condition in top Chino location. New custom kitchen, beautiful wall coverings, family room, 3 bedrooms, breakfast bar, wet bar. Professionally landscaped. OWNER WILL CARRY with qualified buyer. \$75,000 U-186 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

POOL BEAUTIFUL

Picture perfect setting offers gorgeous heated pool with spa and patio. Choice Northwest Upland location with 4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, dining room, central air. Choice schools. \$108,000 U-189 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

Each office is independently owned and operated.

985-2771

GENERAL

REAL AMERICA
DOE BUTLER

PLAIN JANE
Just sold value with 4 bdrms, plus 2 1/2 ft. family room, 10 ft. covered patio. Watch for wet paint! North Ontario. 2 blocks shopping center, freeway & bus. FHA/VA. \$48,000. (551) 983-4044

WHY RENT?

If your weekly income is between \$375 & \$500, you can qualify to own a home of your own. Act now and we'll tell you about it. Homes available in fast growing areas.

752-8641 or 968-7754
E.S. Financial Corp.
VALUE PACKED, 3 bdrm construction on hardwood. There's formal dining, frp., A/C, very spacious rooms. SWIMMING POOL accents the yard plus cov'd patio w/ play yard & room for RV. \$46,950
RED CARPET 988-5454

ALTA LOMA

NEAR-NEW 4-BEDROOMS JACUZZI-AIR

This picturesque Provincial-style home is just old enough to have all the improvements in, including LAWN, S/LARGE JACUZZI, W/SUN DECKING & HEAVY ARBOR PATIO w/arbors extending the full length of the house. It will remind you of ITALIAN GARDENS with block wall all the way around. Spacious semi-open floor plan, featuring: all built-in kitchen with service window to the dining area. GARDEN-VIEW FAMILY ROOM, central utility room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Huge master bedroom suite. CENTRAL AIR COND. See this one with everything done.

\$63,900
NO DOWN TO GO! LOW FHA TERMS UP TO \$60,000
987-0731
24-HR. PHONE

RED CARPET
9694 Base Line
Cor. Archibald & Base Line
ALTA LOMA

Lewis Realty

One of a kind
Stars are shining bright over this 2300 sq. ft. Regency estate home. Features 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths with large family room and Spanish style fireplace. Convenient step savor kitchen with pass thru bar and microwave oven. Competitively priced at \$84,500.
Call 981-2911

ERA
The Homesellers
985-9652

DISTINCTIVE
Designed for luxury living. Spacious master bdrm, sunny kitchen which you will love, tile entry, fam. rm., 3 lg. bdrms, 2 baths, cent. A/C, tile floor. Asking only \$71,500.

Walker & Lee Real Estate
9537 Central, Montclair
621-5941

Unite the family
Super large family room, pool & jacuzzi plus large covered patio, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, a truly entertaining home. A must to see. Call WEST WORLD, 981-5621.

ALTA LOMA

CUL-DE-SAC
An unbelievable 4 BR home w/ huge fam. rm., huge liv. rm., 2 bathrooms, cov. patio, CAC, 2-car garage & RV parking. Low care yards. It is nearly 2000 sq. ft. of living space for just \$75,000. Call now and see today.
Computerized Multiple Listing Service coming! "OPEN 7 DAYS"

DAVID LAWRENCE REALTOR
987-4727

YOU DESERVE THE BEST

Located at the end of a cul-de-sac, this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cent. air conditioned home is absolutely unbelievable. Terrazo tile entry, 18x24 cov'd patio accents park-like rear yard, bar in fam. rm., RV parking & much more. Call for appt.

Walker & Lee Real Estate
9537 Central, Montclair
621-5941

MASSIVE

floor to ceiling fireplace - \$68,900

Great for these chilling nights. There's 4 bedrooms, family room, sunken living room & dining. \$68,900. Take advantage. BKR. Call 987-1781.

TARBELL

HOLD YOUR HORSES!

or corral them on this 1/2 acre ranch. New custom built home w/ frp., in fam. rm. Spacious 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Best view in the entire valley is a MUST to see & priced right to sell fast!

Walker & Lee Real Estate
9679 Baseline, Cucamonga (At Archibald)
989-1785

PARK THAT

Boat or Trailer

This big 2-story, 4 bedroom has room for either one. Includes a family room, fireplace, central air. A color view of the mountains. \$68,900. BKR. Call today. 987-1781.

TARBELL

IMAGINE

Exceptional 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, open floor plan, sunny kitchen w/ gorgeous blt-ins & laundry rm. Corner lot in XLNT neighborhood. Asking only \$51,500.

Walker & Lee Real Estate
9679 Baseline, Cucamonga (At Archibald)
989-1785

MUST SELL - lovely 4 br, 2 ba, fam. rm., cov. patio, front porches, frp., CAC, upgrd. cpts, cust. blinds & drps. 989-1209.

12-Houses

Bello REALTORS
Spanish Beauty
MARK III - San Rafael Model, 4 Bdrm, 2 1/2 Bath, 2,150 sq. ft., FIREPLACE, Bltins, Air Cond., Landscaping. Tile roof loc. in North Upland. \$113,000.
Custom Built
SPANISH STYLE home loc. in No. Upland, 4 Bdrm + fam., 2 1/2 bath, AIR COND. Wet bar in fam. rm., WATER SOFTNER, TRASH COMPACTOR, exp. beam ceilings, landscaping, dbl fireplace, BBQ + Many extras. \$160,000.
Executive Home
IMMAC. VIEW home, 2450 sq. ft., 4 Bdrm., + fam. rm., 1 1/2 + 1/2 Baths, Tile entry, AM/FM INTERCOM, Cath. ceilings, smoke & burglar alarms, safe, MICROWAVE & S/COVENS, CAC, FIREPLACES in FAM. RM. & MSTR BDRM., Landscaping w/ auto sprinkler system. \$102,500.
San A Heights
COUNTRY STYLE home on 1/2 ACRE, 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath, carpet and drapes. Includes 1/2 share water stock. \$47,900.
988 W. Foothill Blvd., Upl. 982-8844

ALTA LOMA

MARK III Home, By Owner, 4 bdrm, fam. rm., dn. rm., POOL w/ jacuzzi, central air, intercom, opener, frp. & more. HORSE corral. One week only before 1st. \$89,950. Firm, interested buyers only. 989-1587

CHINO

Great starter
Sellers have bought another and must sell this 3 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath Chino home. Some new wall to wall carpets, new kitchen cabinets, paneled cathedral ceilings. Only \$41,950 or make offer. FHA or VA terms.

REALTY WORLD
Master Realtors, 152 N. San Antonio, Ontario
984-1277

Extra Sharp Chino Location

3 year old, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, family room, fireplace, auto, sprinklers, large fenced yard. Exc. loc. \$59,500. Personal investment Properties. Call Chuck, 544-4404

Beautifully Decorated

3 bdrms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and custom drapes. Laundry room, covered patio, double garage plus RV parking. \$57,950. HEISE REALTY, 982-8861 or 982-5112

2 STORY, Gentry home.

Chino's nicest area. Lg. bdrms., din. rm., fam. rm. Quiet cul-de-sac. 1 1/2 yr. old. \$84,900. Call anytime, 628-7721

OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, 12-4pm, 13468 Daisy Lane.

2-story, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, loc. 575 PARK. \$65,000. (714) 939-3151.

CLAREMONT

BY OWNER - 4 br, 2 bath, 1560 sq. ft., built around 400 sq. ft. atrium entry. New upgrd. new brown shag thruout. new drapes. Prof. Claremont neighborhood. \$59,900. 621-4060.

CUCAMONGA

Sugar & Spice
and everything nice is in this 4 bdrms., 1-3/4 bath home, sitting on a corner lot. Block realted, wall to wall carpets, FA heat and CAC. Priced right at \$54,500.

REALTY WORLD
Master Realtors, 152 N. San Antonio, Ontario.
984-1277

Sparkling clean

Sensibly priced, country atmosphere enhance the beauty of this lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home built by Lewis only 2 years ago. CAC, brick fireplace, and professional landscaping included. Easy FHA or VA financing. Call WEST WORLD, 956-5602

RED HILL beauty features

formal dining, CAC, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, no down VA. Priced to sell. Home Sellers Realty, Inc. 981-5786

4 BDRMS., 1-3/4 baths.

No agents. Above Foothill. No agents. 989-2235

ETIWANDA

5/8 ACRE Lot, chain fenced \$20,000. By owner. 899-1592 after 5pm

MONTCLAIR

SUPER SPACE, 2372 sq. ft., 1 1/2 ba, F/A heating, fireplace, 20x36 den, carpeted thruout, xtra clean split-level home. \$62,000 or best offer - 626-1627.

12-Houses

CHANNE REALTY
OLD WORLD CHARM
Immaculate 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on quiet cul-de-sac. Outstanding fireplace in large living room. Professionally landscaped. Two patios, several fruit trees. Perfect family home near schools and shopping in prime Alta Loma section. Reduced to \$76,500.
DESIGN FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
Newly decorated and carpeted. This 3 Bdrm. home has a beautiful heated pool, in large terraced yard. Choice Upland neighborhood on cul-de-sac lot. Cedar Shake roof. Large modern kitchen. 2 car garage. See this one! Only \$61,000.
FAMILY WANTED FOR THIS DELIGHTFUL
4 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with Central Air Conditioning in Chino Hills Area. Built-ins including dishwasher. Two car attached garage and nice landscaping. Let us show it to you today. \$64,000.
3 LARGE BEDROOMS
Hardwood floors, forced air heat, built-in gas range & oven, dishwasher are features of this fine home. It also has R.V. parking, sprinklers front and rear, big patio, excellent condition. \$50,000 All Terms.

MONTCLAIR

SLIDE into summer and into a beautiful heated pool. Home features 3 bdrm, and den, room for RV and 2nd, sharp. Call Home Sellers Realty, Inc. 981-5786.

ONTARIO

2-Story Italian Villa Near-New

Near-new Italian villa-style on large court-type cul-de-sac. Detailed Florentine-type architecture. Long walkway bordered by trim landscape and double door entry. Wide tiled hall-way exposes decorative open living area with STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM, open staircase and HUGE FAMILY ROOM-KITCHEN. All built-ins, service window to outside. 1 Bedroom suite downstairs, the other 2 upstairs with longpullman bins and double sinks. All wall of linen closets. COMPLETE CENTRAL AIR. Anxious owner has PRICED TO SELL FAST.

RED CARPET
738 N. Euclid
ONTARIO
983-9885

Handy Man

3 BR & Hobby Rm
P.L.O.D.E. FARMHOUSE style home situated on spacious grounds in finer residential section near UPLAND

Spacious Early American type floor plan with all the warmth of farmhouse living - features a front rm./RICH W.W. CARPET, heated pool and RV parking. Only \$49,950. (T-62-D).

CUSTOM BUILT

Brand new, over 2,000 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, large baths, family room with fireplace, CAC, plaster walls, mirrored closet doors and many other extras. Call for appointment to see. (T-31-D).

ALL SEASONS REALTY

984-1768

Century 21

CHECK IT OUT

and save! 3 Bedroom home with 2 baths, covered patio, heated pool and RV parking. Only \$49,950. (T-62-D).

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Brand new, over 2,000 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, large baths, family room with fireplace, CAC, plaster walls, mirrored closet doors and many other extras. Call for appointment to see. (T-31-D).

TOM SHIRLEY

Realty 983-0455

MINI RANCH

Horses OK
About 1/2 acre with a 2200 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm, plus huge family room, there's 2 baths, carpeting, drapes & even a wine cellar. All year cov'd patio plus the RED CARPET 1 YR. HOME PROTECTION PLAN.

\$78,700
988-5454

RED CARPET
886 W. Foothill, Suite F
Upland 982-8985

NEAT AS TWO PINS

Two-on-a-lot, nr. Civic Center. Completely remodeled & perfect for resident owner. Excel. terms! Call for address.

The Gallery OF HOMES
Exclusive Gallery of Homes
985-9838

Reduced - \$47,950

Good home, 3 bdrm, hardwood floor, frp., drapes & carpeted, 2 car attached garage, fenced. His loss is your gain. 1528 N. Miramonte. Jacobsen Realty, 983-2754.

FHA OR VA Terms - \$47,500.

Comfortable 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, carpets, drapes, swimming pool. Great home for entertaining! Belettrutti Kamansky Realty, 982-8868 anytime.

12-Houses

JIM MEER REALTOR
JUST LISTED
Neat 3 bdrm home located in good NE Ontario location. Carpeting & draperies, patio, fenced yd, garage. Price \$35,000. All terms available.
PRICE REDUCED
Attractive 4 bd, 2 ba home with built-in kit, carpeting, draperies, CAC, FA heat, fenced yd, 2 car garage, located in Alta Loma. Price \$47,000. All terms available.
MINT CONDITION
Lovely 3 bd, 2 ba home located on lg wall-landscaped lot. Carpeting over hwd floors, draperies, cov patio, fenced yd, 2 car garage. Price \$44,000. All terms available.
LEASE OPTION
Lovely 3 bd, 2 ba home in NW Upland. Many extras. Price \$435 mo on 1 yr. lease.
985-2711 (ANYTIME)
750 N. Mountain, Upland

9310 BASELINE ALTA LOMA

987-6305

CHANNE REALTY
OLD WORLD CHARM
Immaculate 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on quiet cul-de-sac. Outstanding fireplace in large living room. Professionally landscaped. Two patios, several fruit trees. Perfect family home near schools and shopping in prime Alta Loma section. Reduced to \$76,500.
DESIGN FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
Newly decorated and carpeted. This 3 Bdrm. home has a beautiful heated pool, in large terraced yard. Choice Upland neighborhood on cul-de-sac lot. Cedar Shake roof. Large modern kitchen. 2 car garage. See this one! Only \$61,000.
FAMILY WANTED FOR THIS DELIGHTFUL
4 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with Central Air Conditioning in Chino Hills Area. Built-ins including dishwasher. Two car attached garage and nice landscaping. Let us show it to you today. \$64,000.
3 LARGE BEDROOMS
Hardwood floors, forced air heat, built-in gas range & oven, dishwasher are features of this fine home. It also has R.V. parking, sprinklers front and rear, big patio, excellent condition. \$50,000 All Terms.

12-Houses

We're Here For You.
Each office is independently owned and operated.
HORSE RANCH 8.3 ACRES
Property has 4 bedroom custom built home, 120x30 6 stall cinder block barn, 14x14 tack room, stalls are plumbed for automatic water system, 100 amp. electrical service, underground utilities, 50 V Mesh wire paddocks, 300x120 arena, own water supply, much more call for details. Price \$250,000 P238 Call 988-6421.
BRICK DETAILING
This 1640 sq. ft. home is a show place. With plenty of unique brick detailing, upgraded carpeting in living room and extra large family room with log burning tiled fireplace and unique detailing. Entertain indoors or out. Customized lighting all around house. Call 987-1704 H-516.
ALTA LOMA HORSE PROPERTY
3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre with view of Mountains and Valley, has 1 1/2 bath, dining area, builtins, dishwasher, forced air heat, fireplace, patio, bridle path. Price \$72,500 P-350 Call 988-6421.
988-6421
746 N. Mountain, Ontario
987-1704
8849 Baseline Rd., Cuca.

12-Houses

Century 21
Alta Realtors
Alta Loma Realtors
TENATIVE MAP
10.3 Acres located in the foothills of prestige Alta Loma. This is planned for 1/2 acre ranches. Builders don't delay, this won't last. Owner will help finance. Call for more complete details. \$180,000. Call 987-1704 H-508
WHAT A BUY
Only 8 mos. old and absolutely lovely, 3 large bedrooms, huge private family room, gorgeous slump stone fireplace, custom drapes and much more. This home is fully fenced, front landscaping is super, pool size yard and room for RV. Only \$57,900. Call 987-1704 H-491.
ONTARIO
3 bedroom home on large lot has family room dining room fireplace good Ontario location. FHA. VA. Terms Price \$42,950 P-363 Call 988-6421
988-6421
746 N. Mountain, Ontario
987-1704
8849 Baseline Rd., Cuca.

12-Houses

BRIGHT AS SUNSHINE

A new home for spring and no spring cleaning! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba w/w custom drapes. \$58,000.

UPLAND - JUST REFURBISHED

Beautiful Upland. Location for a 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba home w/pool. New plush w/w carpeting is just the beginning of what is in store for you. All this for only \$54,950.

HTS DELIGHT

2768 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres. Almost new 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home w/FPL. FA/CAC. Reduced \$30,000! Now only \$189,950.

HALLMARK REAL ESTATE
(Loc in Von's Center Ont. Next to Winchell's)
983-0574

ONTARIO

SHOWCASE

WHY BE CRAMPED?
No need to live in cramped quarters - not with a house like this one! With 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, frp., CAC, Cpts, & drps., builtins, & a lg. yard for the kids. Priced right at \$57,950.

DIG THIS DAD.

This dad is really "with it!" Everything a young couple needs or wants - No "squaresville" here - 10x25 screened-in patio, 20x40 pool & slab for RV parking. All this & more on corner lot! Just \$45,000, FHA/VA terms.

ALL SEASONS REALTY

984-1768

Century 21

CHECK IT OUT

and save! 3 Bedroom home with 2 baths, covered patio, heated pool and RV parking. Only \$49,950. (T-62-D).

CUSTOM BUILT

Brand new, over 2,000 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, large baths, family room with fireplace, CAC, plaster walls, mirrored closet doors and many other extras. Call for appointment to see. (T-31-D).

TOM SHIRLEY

Realty 983-0455

MINI RANCH

Horses OK
About 1/2 acre with a 2200 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm, plus huge family room, there's 2 baths, carpeting, drapes & even a wine cellar. All year cov'd patio plus the RED CARPET 1 YR. HOME PROTECTION PLAN.

\$78,700
988-5454

RED CARPET
886 W. Foothill, Suite F
Upland 982-8985

NEAT AS TWO PINS

Two-on-a-lot, nr. Civic Center. Completely remodeled & perfect for resident owner. Excel. terms! Call for address.

The Gallery OF HOMES
Exclusive Gallery of Homes
985-9838

Reduced - \$47,950

Good home, 3 bdrm, hardwood floor, frp., drapes & carpeted, 2 car attached garage, fenced. His loss is your gain. 1528 N. Miramonte. Jacobsen Realty, 983-2754.

FHA OR VA Terms - \$47,500.

Comfortable 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, carpets, drapes, swimming pool. Great home for entertaining! Belettrutti Kamansky Realty, 982-8868 anytime.

12-Houses

JIM MEER REALTOR
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PRICE REDUCED
Attractive 4 bd, 2 ba home with built-in kit, carpeting, draperies, CAC, FA heat, fenced yd, 2 car garage, located in Alta Loma. Price \$47,000. All terms available.
MINT CONDITION
Lovely 3 bd, 2 ba home located on lg wall-landscaped lot. Carpeting over hwd floors, draperies, cov patio, fenced yd, 2 car garage. Price \$44,000. All terms available.
LEASE OPTION
Lovely

UPLAND

ERA

Owner Transferred
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, RV
access, large fam. rm., cust.
fridge, call today. Great buy at
\$59,900.

ERA
985-9652

SHOWCASE

FANTASY ISLAND
Well, almost. Your fantasies
may come true in this
Exec. style 2 story home
featuring 2400 sq. ft. under
a tile roof. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths,
C.A.C., 24x17 fam. rm. &
brick fireplace. Located No. of
Foothill, \$99,500.

ALL SEASONS
REALTY
984-1768

STOPI!
Aren't you tired of looking
around for that special
home? We have just what
you are looking for. Beautiful
neighborhood, enormous
back yard, 4 spacious
bedrooms, bright kitchen
with family room and more
and more. Call soon
\$69,950

751 W. Foothill
Ralph's Plaza
Upland 985-0948

MECHES REALTY

LOCATION
Is important! This 4 BR, 2
bath, Lewis home, high in
NW Upland. Huge yard
w/valley access for your RV.
Anxious owner moving out
of state, says bring all
offers. Shows like a model!
Asking \$95,000.

2433 No. Euclid 985-0904

1 ACRE
Approx. 1 acre horse property.
With 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, needs
paint on the outside, but a
real doll house on the inside.
Won't last long. O.W.C.

\$35,000
Chino Realty
6040 Riverside Dr.
Chino 714-627-3595

ELEGANT
Almost new, 2500 sq. ft.,
Mark III home, beautifully
decorated 3 bdrms., 2 1/2
baths, family room with
fireplace, den, dining room
PLUS 1600 game room or
4th bdrm. Auto. sprinklers,
RV parking and MUCH
MORE! Must see. HEISE
REALTY, 982-8861 or 982-5112

BY OWNER - 2 story Mark
III home, 1 1/2 bdrms, 3
bath, 3 bdrms, huge master
w/walk in closet - garden
bed. Mirrored closet doors,
cathedral ceilings, fam. rm.
w/frp. air cond., intercom,
auto. gar. dr. opener, ceramic
tile entry, landscaped, sprink.
sys., bkd. frncd., smoke alarm,
much more. 982-8044

ERA

655,000. Charming 3 bdrms.,
2 bath, with home in NW
Upland, 1 1/2 baths, electric
built-ins in kitchen, fireplace
in living room, central air,
wall to wall carpeting
(except den) over wood
floors. Fenced yard, Beltrutti
Kamansky Realty, 982-8868
anytime.

ERA

Low, low down
Builder financing for this
NEW home in NW Upland.
Lovely 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths,
C.A.C., upgraded carpet,
ready to move into. \$68,850.
For details call HEISE REALTY,
982-8861 or 982-5112

12-Houses

REALTY WORLD
FRY REALTY
COUNTRY CLUB
LIVING

For the discriminating buyer. 3
Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath Executive home
in quiet NW Upland location with
many many outstanding features.
See it today. \$79,900

REDUCED

In price but not in quality. This
3 bedroom, 1900 sq. ft. home is
in growing Alta Loma. Family
room, upgraded carpets, fireplace
and covered patio with
large pool. Close to schools &
shopping area. \$71,500.

'78 - DON'T WAIT

Have your home and income too!
Two houses on a large 3-1/2
acre in good area near schools,
churches, shopping, etc.
\$60,000.

DON'T SLAVE

On a new home. Buy this nearly
new one with all the work done.
Patio, landscaping, sprinklers,
and fencing all in. Three bedrooms
and den comprise this
beauty with upgraded carpets
and custom drapes. \$65,000.

MINT CONDITION

Best school location in Upland.
Clean, spacious 3 bedroom
home with cathedral ceilings,
living room and dining area.
Kitchen and family room combination
has fireplace. Home includes
professional landscaping. \$89,500

"CORRAL THE KIDS"

In this enormous green and
grassy backyard. Completely
fenced with plenty of trees
to swing from or climb on.
Three bedrooms, one with
adjoining 1/2 bath. Full bath with
brand new tile, bright and sunny
kitchen with built-in range and
oven. Also separate laundry
room. Piano-sized living room
has new custom drapes. Hurry,
don't wait, call today. This home
will not last at \$37,950.

THIS IS IT!

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and
living room with floor to
ceiling fireplace. Great air
conditioned home. In many areas
including a beautiful freestanding
pool, spa, fire pit, paneled
recreation room, outdoor lighting,
large lot and more for \$69,950.

WHO COULD ASK
FOR MORE
\$57,950

This 3 Bdr., 1 1/2 bath, home with
a family room, C.A.C. Special
features include pool and a conversation
fire in fenced back
yard. Here is the home you have
been looking for. Act now!

BRING THE KIDS
\$68,000

Enjoy this N.E. new 4 Bdrm. California
home. Family Room,
Formal Dining Room, Laundry
room conveniently located near
bedrooms. Beautiful carpeting
throughout, ceramic tile.
Storage space at every turn.

CALL FOR
APPOINTMENT
TO SEE THESE &
MANY OTHERS

982-8968 ANYTIME

UPLAND

659,000. Charming 3 bdrms.,
1 1/2 bath, forced air, complete
ref., fric., family rm., fireplace
in cathedral ceiling living rm. Many
extra amenities for the discriminating
buyer. NW Upland area. Beltrutti
Kamansky Realty, 982-8868
anytime.

110 LANGSTON, Upland.
\$79,950. Lovely 4 bedroom
home with formal dining
room. Palos Verde fireplace,
double doors, large family
room with many shelves,
central air, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting
& drapes. Beltrutti
Kamansky Realty, 982-8868
anytime.

2 AC. + House
Distinctive address. Rustic
2 bdrm. house with den.
Attached car garage, zone
A-1. Lot of potential and
surrounding fruit trees.
Call 982-5112

REDUCED \$300K quick sale.
Immaculate 4 bedroom
home, 1 1/2 baths, central
air, fireplace, large living
place. Close to shopping,
FHA or VA terms. Beltrutti
Kamansky Realty, 982-8868
anytime. \$59,500.

LUXURY HOME
In most prestigious area of
Upland. 3450 sq. ft. 4 BR,
2 1/2 baths, billiard room,
sunkn wet bar, plus much
more. \$165,000. By owner,
(714) 981-3100.

BY OWNER, Exec. home in
Magnolia School District. 4
bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining,
kitchen/family rm., fireplace,
central air, formal den, in
desirable Upland area.
\$94,500. 982-3539.

MAGNIFICENT 2 story
Mark III home, 3 br., 3 ba.,
tile fl., w/wet bar, prof.
landscaped yard, huge
luxurious pool w/Jacuzzi
fountains, upgraded cpts. &
drapes. \$124,900. 981-3449.

MUST BE MOVED
3 br. house, 11th & Benson.
Make offer.
985-4417. 985-3846

FONTANA

Coyote Country.
Huge lot, over 1/2 acre country.
Fenced and cross fenced.
Ready for large animals.
Big circular driveway that
leads to horse ranch style
home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
step down living room, covered
patio. Large double
car garage. Asking price
\$57,500. Call for appointment
to see.

HOME REALTY
261 Bloomington Ave
Rialto
875-9060
Eves.
874-1473

WESTMONT

ERA

3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba., 1775 sq. ft.
Pool, Lam. Fam. rm., fric.,
Priced for fast sale at
\$48,500.

ERA

The Homesellers
985-9652

S. ANTONIO HGHTS

MECHES REALTY

CALL ANYTIME! 985-0904

LA VERNE

ONE LOOK
That's all it took! That's
what you will be saying
after you've seen this
beautiful 2 story home
in La Verne, 3 BR, total of
2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., w/wet
bar, fric. in front rm., lg.
din. area off of fully
equipped kitchen. All total
up over 2000 sq. ft. PLUS
a special drive thru
to backyard 3 car garage.
All this for \$89,900! Call now
for appt.

DAVID LAWRENCE
REALTOR
987-4727

LARGE FAMILIES
check this one! 6 lg. bdrms.,
huge fam. rm., 4 baths. Job
relocation forces sale of this
brand new 2 story built
home w/vIEW of Marshall
Canyon golf course in the
hills of La Verne.

Walker & Lee
Real Estate

9537 Central, Montclair
621-5941

herbert hawkins
REALTORS

4 BD.
GOOD LOCATION
ONLY \$45,500

This 1475 sq. ft. home has a
king-sized living room, separate
dining room, built-in range oven
in the kitchen. 4 good sized
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, F.A.H.
Super closet and outdoor
space. Double attached garage.
Buy it & watch your money
grow.

SPRING FRESH
\$53,950

Fresh as a daisy. Nearly new 3
Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home in good
Upland location. Fireplace, F.A.H.
& C.A.C. V.A. assumable loan.
Owner anxious.

WHO COULD ASK
FOR MORE
\$57,950

This 3 Bdr., 1 1/2 bath, home with
a family room, C.A.C. Special
features include pool and a conversation
fire in fenced back
yard. Here is the home you have
been looking for. Act now!

BRING THE KIDS
\$68,000

Enjoy this N.E. new 4 Bdrm. California
home. Family Room,
Formal Dining Room, Laundry
room conveniently located near
bedrooms. Beautiful carpeting
throughout, ceramic tile.
Storage space at every turn.

CALL FOR
APPOINTMENT
TO SEE THESE &
MANY OTHERS

982-8968 ANYTIME

14-Lots/Acreage

FREEMAN SITE
Excellent 8+ acre parcel, located
on Euclid Ave., with
478' frontage. Just north of
Pomona Freeway, suitable
for commercial & multiple
dwelling. Utilities available.
Priced to sell with
terms. Other equally choice
sites available. Beltrutti
Kamansky Realty, 982-8868
anytime.

5 ACRES-HOUSE
Outdigs, trees, fencing,
cheap water. \$89,500. Calif.
Land 987-1802/985-1921.

15-Income property

DUPLEX
Excellent loc., room for
more units. Full price,
\$60,000. Good terms. Andy
Torres Realty, 986-3816.

18% after tax return on
\$138,000. 50% tax
break. Buyer, Upland
industrial. Westmont.
George Robins/985-0705.

BY Owner, 2 Triplex in
Ont. 2 br. ea. \$145,000.
989-3700 or 986-0875

16-Farms/Ranches

New Horse Property
3 & 4 bdrms., family room,
dining room, ceramic tile
baths, microwave ovens,
fireplaces, shake roof, landscaped,
rear fenced, bridal
suite, South Oaks St., Ont.
Some 1/2 acre plus. Go to
1204 S. Oaks, Agent.
984-1972.

NEW CUSTOM HOME, 3 br.,
2 ba., tile fl., fric., a/c,
fully ctd., approx. 1,550
sq. ft. \$90,000. 1111 Maple,
Bloomington. 823-8703.

18-Mtn., Beach
Desert Property

5K1, Fish & Gamble in Bull-
head City in this furnished
10x60 Mobile. Call Bill at
981-5702 or 982-4659.

21-Sale-Trade-Lease
RENT or Sale Block Bldg.
30x30. Any use. 205 E.
Calif. St., Ont. 984-4885.

22-Real Estate
Wanted

WE BUY HOMES
Immediate confidential service.
No matter how far
back in default. We pay all
costs.

LEWIS REALTY CO.
981-2911. UPLAND
MONTCLAIR 626-8897
987-0711. ALTA LOMA

WE BUY HOMES
Don't let problems cause
you to lose your home, call
us for free appraisals. We
give you the best offer.
Red Carpet Realtors, Ontario.
983-9885.

IMMEDIATE CASH
for equity in your house.
Even if sellers on pmts.
Horseshoe Sellers Realty.
984-1731. 986-4622

ERA

We will buy your home for
cash and pay all costs. Fast
service. Call Mike Realty,
750 North Mountain Ave.,
Upland, 985-2711.

23-Real Estate
Services/Loans

LOAN on houses, poor credit
or in foreclosure OK. Century
21 Central, 621-4993.

24-Real Estate
Schools

Lewis Schools
of Real Estate
8900 Benson, Montclair
981-4991

Financial

27-Business
Opportunities

NOTICE
Advertisers who offer
an investment or franchise
for sale may be
required to comply
with the California
Corporate Securities
Law or the Franchise
Investment Law. It is
the responsibility of
the advertiser to determine
whether he is
subject to these laws.

UB

'Biggest in West'

Service Station
Exc. corner lot. Minor
reps. Gr. \$4000. mo. \$14,000
F.P.

Cocktails-dinner
Shop center. Gr. \$200,000. mo.
Banquet rm.

Beer
Owner retiring. \$11,500 F.P.

Coffee
Mom & Pop opprt. Closed,
but has been profitable.
\$7500 F.P.

Yogurt/health food
Gr. \$7800. mo. \$34,000 F.P.

Well estab. Gr. 16M/mo.
\$57,000 F.P. or 29% d.n.

Beer
Gay. Gr. 5M/mo. \$16,000
F.P.

Bakery
Gr. 2.8M/mo. \$5000 F.P.
560 N. Mountain
Suite G, Upland
981-4986

Business Opt'y's
Available
Redwood Specialty
Netting over \$1200/yr.
Upland. 982-1100.

27-Business
Opportunities

VENDING ROUTE
Only 3 days per week. Excellent
10 yrs. Some 800+
machines on location.
Great Opportunity for you.

PET SHOP
Very clean. Low overhead.
Doing \$4,500 per mo. Good
following. Only \$23,500.

FLOWER SHOP
Owner retiring. Excel. shop-
ping center location. Don't
miss this opt'y.

BEER & WINE
Industrial area, Ontario.
Good 'Pool' Action. Only
\$13,500.

COCKTAIL BAR
Fully equipped. Cocktail
lounge. Real money maker.
Excel. location. Montclair.
Submit your down &
terms.

UNITED
REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS SALES
981-5702
560 N. Mountain, J. Upl.

DELI
In good location in Clare-
mont, makes money & has
xnt potential for expansion.
Equip. alone worth the
low asking price of \$62,500.
Stites Realty, 985-1801.

BE INDEPENDENT
Owner ill, must sell or close.
Great small business couple
Mfg. & selling Redwood
specialties. Asking \$12,000
but make offer.

CUSTOM mass packing
plant. Business, home,
acreage. \$187,000.
Vernon Co Real Estate
823-2733. 823-2244

Your Own Boss
Want to invest in a business &
be your own boss? Call us
today!

UNITED 981-5702

SALES & Service business
Need daily farm income.
Ability to hire & manage
people. Invest. req. Reply
to Box 543, c/o The Daily
Record, Ontario.

DRESS & Gift shop. Good
loc. Sm. inventory. Gym
tires and/or assume lease.
Must liquidate due to illness.
After 6 pm. 986-0479.

SMALL Business Needed!
Customers waiting!
Stites Realty - 985-1801

29-Money to loan

HOMEOWNER
LOANS

As a homeowner, you may
get a large loan - FOR ANY
PURPOSE. Since we
apply, just phone. (Home-
owner loans of \$5,000 or
more available through af-
filiate company. Creditworthy
of America, secured by a
combination of real and
personal property. The
Morris Plan Company of
California.

MORRIS PLAN
611 Euclid Ave. 986-5851
Montclair.
5088 Holt Blvd. 626-2435
Pomona.
445 N. Garey 623-1471
California's Largest Loan
Company. Payday loans.
1916. Loans to \$25,000, or
more.

Money-Money-Money
Available for 1st, 2nd, 3rd &
4th mortgages. Save loan
costs & prepay penalties.
No credit required,
but you must have equity.

ERA

ERA

The Homesellers
599-1630

INVESTOR will buy your
house. Cash in 48 hours.
Rent back or move when
scholar or unit. 982-7061.

INVESTOR has money to
lend on T.D.'s, 1st & 2nd.
Broker, 983-9657.

RETIRED couple has money
to lend. 1st & 2nd mort-
gages. Broker, 982-5717.

30-Mortgages,
Trust Deeds

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
1st & 2nd loans arranged
24-hr. service. 985-6495, bkr

35-Condominiums &
Townhouses

2 BR. unfurn., Villa La
Verne, \$260 mo. A/C, bthns.
Call 984-1721 before 5pm,
weekdays only.

1 WEEK
RENT

1 BR from \$190
2 BR from \$235
ADULT & FAMILY
SECTIONS

New Carpets
& Drapes

Walk-In Closet
Pool-Laundry-No Pets

Under New Management
SECURITY BLDG
10372
Montclair
(714) 624-8720

Kona Kai
Village

37-Apts. unfurn.

*** Rentals ***

MTCLR, 2 br., unf., \$192.50
UPL, 2 br., unf., \$220
UPL, 1 br., unf., \$190
982-2110

THE TOWERS
West 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath.
Adults only, no pets.
See Mgr. 853-A Orchard Ct.,
Upland. 982-2110

NEWLY DECORATED
2 br. 2 ba. from \$195
3 br. 2 ba. from \$225
Garden apt. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2
baths. Ontario.
983-3988

ONTARIO - 1 br. \$160 mo.
Cpts, drps., no pets, no
children, w/walk in closet.
Call 1120 West B. St.
Drive by, call PREMCO,
985-9784

MOUNTAIN BREEZE
APT.
2 BDRM. 1 1/2 BATHS, CPTS, drps.,
patio, gar. washer/dryer
hookup, a/c. 983-9843

ONTARIO - 1 br. \$160 mo.
Cpts., drps., no pets, no
children. Avail. 1-13, 1226
S. 1st St. Call 985-9784, by call
PREMCO, 985-9784.

XTRA, nice 2 br. apt. in
good area of Pomona.
Cpts, drps., no pets, no
children. Call 985-9784,
covered parking. Call mgr.
623-8033.

2 LG. BDRMS.
1 1/2 baths, builtins, air cond.,
private patio, 1 child OK.
No pets. \$225 mo. 986-0687

\$200.00 duplex 2 br., cpts.,
drps. No pets, 1 child OK.
Sm. frncd. bkvd. Ont.
984-4430.

UPLAND, air cond., no pets.
2 BR, 1 ba. \$215 mo. Mgr.,
123-A N. 13th Ave. 981-4519,
Pinhurst Villa

DON'T Rent a bachelor apt.
Based on price. Call
Sharon at 984-8121.

SEVERAL 3 BR. Apts.,
Montclair & Ont. From \$275
984-0171. Sits here.

2 BR unfurn., 1 bdrm, income
\$170-175. 623-8083, 9am to 8pm.

39-Apts. furn.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Looking for a large, comfort-
able bachelor apt? Furn. or
unfurn., large walk-in closet,
dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry
facilities & free mini-bus
service. \$144.50. Call
984-0171. Sits here.

HUD Sect. 8 Approved. With
government assistance
(based on income). Income
rent could be as low as \$65.

\$215, furn. apt. Unfurn.
avail. Lighted Tennis
Courts, Jacuzzi, Gym
Room, all amenities.
Call 984-0171. Sits here.

UPLAND, 1 BR. new, unfurn.
staircase, built-in kitchen,
bath, 1 child OK. No pets.
No furniture

60-Help Wanted

Garden Nursery
Dept. Mngr.

We have an immediate opening in our garden & nursery dept., for an experienced "Green Goods" Manager.

Responsibilities of position include supervision, ordering, merchandising and housekeeping for the dept.

Interested applicants should be thoroughly knowledgeable of nursery and related products.

We offer an excellent wage and benefits program.

Please apply in person

OLE'S
Home Centers

350 S. Mountain Ave.
Upland
Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F

PERSONNEL
CLERK

Immediate opening for a Personnel Clerk who will handle many personnel functions including typing of correspondence and processing employee personnel records. Will also assist payroll in computing earnings & preparing transmittals for an automated payroll. Must have a minimum of 2 years related experience, type at least 60 wpm and enjoy working with statistical data. Additional experience with OSHA reports, Workers Compensation and State Disability Insurance is preferred.

To apply, please call or visit our Personnel Office.



Pomona Valley Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave.
Pomona, CA 91767
623-8715, ext. 1004.

CAREER
Opportunity

Interviewing Unlicensed
Or Licensed Persons

WOMEN OR MEN
Professional Career + Top Earnings
• License Training
• Professional Sales Course
• Video Training
• National Referral
• The finest selling tools & marketing aides

Your opportunity to come in & see first hand what RED CARPET offers. We provide the extra that makes the difference. For an appointment call Nick or Jim.

988-5454

DESIGNER
SPECIAL MACHINE
& PLANT
EQUIPMENT

We have grown from 150 to 450 employees & to national sales leadership in custom wheels. Our manufacturing processes include die casting, permanent mold, steel stamping, plating, welding, machining & finishing in a volume of thousands per day.

We need a practical designer with shop background to design & follow through with a variety of special machines & plant equipment including working with vendors. Our management is informal, open, & enjoys leadership. The company is sound & profitable.

Please call Midge Everett, 983-3581.

KEYSTONE
Products, Inc.

1333 S. Bonview, Ontario
Equal Opportunity Employer

EKG TECH

A full time position is presently available for an experienced EKG technician. Prefer applicants with cardiac arrhythmia training.

To apply, please call or visit our Personnel Office.

NURSING

The following Nursing positions are available:

RN'S
11-7:30, Full time Med Surg 7-3:30, ward room.

WARD CLERK
3-11:30, Emergency Room & Mental Health Unit, full time.

CENTRAL SERVICE AIDE
3-11:30, full time.

LIC. PSYCH. TECH
7-3:30, full time.

Excellent salary & benefits.

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COMMUNITY
HOSPITAL

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Upland, Calif. 91786

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COMMERCIAL

Licensed & Unlicensed

Associates needed to staff
OUR MANY LOCATIONS

• Quality for salary plan.
• Bonus comm. scale
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The Homesellers
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A WELDER
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Welder
Fitters
Machine
Operators

Good benefits. Steady work.
Apply at:

Klein Products, Inc.

1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$339,889.70
CASH

In the year 1977 we paid
NET to our top 10 sales people:

1. \$54,786.67
2. \$36,283.45
3. \$33,801.60
4. \$33,315.99
5. \$31,657.74
6. \$31,679.35
7. \$31,423.03
8. \$30,450.66
9. \$29,492.26
10. \$25,798.95

If you would like to get into
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977 W. Foothill, 981-5786, or
Hank 120 E. 1st, 981-1731.

HOME SELLERS REALTY, INC.

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Physician

Full or part time position
available for qualified physician
to work in the Ontario
Drug Abuse Clinic. The county
provides top salary, plus an
excellent benefit package. For
further information contact:

DR. SAKURAI at (714) 383-3286 or
DR. HAUSLADEN at (714) 383-2259.

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750 E. Gilbert St.
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ACCOUNTING
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Redi-Rain Mfg. is seeking
an accounting person who
has had some exp. in
payroll and cost systems.
We desire a person who
has had 2 or more years
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outstanding salary & benefits
including a stock purchase
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Welding, metal forming.
Must be able to read blue-
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OPERATOR

Full time. Hospital experience
preferred. Shifts 8:30am to
11:00pm, Sat. & Sun.,
6:30am to 3:00pm. Excellent
salary & benefits. EOE-M/F.

DOCTORS' HOSPITAL MONTCLAIR
5000 San Bernardino St.
MONTCLAIR

STOCKROOM
SUPERVISOR

Industrial plant experience
with thorough knowledge of
ordering, receiving, warehousing
and issuing material. Must
be familiar with accounting,
inventory control and warehouse
procedures and practices.
Call 714-983-9811, ext. 464,
for appointment. We are an
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M/F.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
We are establishing a dispensary
& are looking for a registered
nurse with industrial experi-
ence to set up & operate
the facility. This will be a
permanent full time position
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Our company is solid, progressive
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5000 San Bernardino St.
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STOCKROOM
SUPERVISOR

Industrial plant experience
with thorough knowledge of
ordering, receiving, warehousing
and issuing material. Must
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We are establishing a dispensary
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ACCOUNTING
CLERK

Redi-Rain

80—Miscellaneous

VACUUMS OVERHAULED
\$19.95 + parts. 1 yr. guarantee. Electrolux, 206 West B St., Ontario. 986-7652. Open 8am to 5pm, Mon. thru Sat.

PIECE woodwork type sofa, chair & tables. Hanging lamp & leather chair with ottoman. All exc. cond., 982-0874. After 5:30pm.

25%-50%-75% off regular retail. Clothing 9th St. Warehouse, 124 W. 9th, Upt. Tues - Sat, 10am-6 Sun 12-5. Closed Monday. 985-5715.

STORAGE SHED, approx. 10'x22' w/carpentering, wood paneled & fluorescent lighting. Sold where is. Great for temporary office. Make bid. 989-2622.

SOFA hide a bed \$70. Brown vinyl rocker \$25. Gold platform rocker \$40. Child's wardrobe \$25. Man's valet \$12. 984-1963.

2 1/2 T. Central Air conditioner unit w/heat pump, roof mount, orig. \$1300. Excel. working cond. \$200. 986-5423.

WASHER & dryer \$100. Stove \$50. Dishwasher \$125. Motorcycle \$525 (73 Kawasaki 78957). 989-4063.

81—Garage Sales

GARAGE sale, Tues & Wed. only, 8-7, 8673 Comet, Cuca. Honda 50, etc.

82—TV/Radio/Stereo

OVERSTOCK Sale on Color TV's. Must sacrifice. Starting price as low as \$99.95. guaranteed. Bob's TV, 425 S. Euclid, Ont. 983-3813.

35 USED TV'S, Color consoles \$75 up. B&W \$29 up. 422 E. B. St., Ont. 984-2606.

STEVE'S TV RENTALS
Free pick up & delivery. 985-1921.

83—Musical Instr.

Record Specials
\$1.29 Top 45's 71c
\$6.98 Single Albums \$3.95
\$7.98 Single Albums \$4.70
\$13.98 Doubles \$5.70

Tambourines
OPEN FACE
6 Jingle was \$4.50 \$2.50
8 Jingle was \$5.50 \$3.50
10 Jingle was \$8.50 \$4.50

Electric
Reed Organs
Several were \$99.95 \$59.95

84—Antiques

Spinet Pianos
Rental return \$850

Student Guitar
C 100 Y was \$29.95 \$19.95

Camco Drums
4 Pcs. was \$99.95 \$69.95

Yamaha Trombone
Mod. 651 was \$500 \$299.95

ONTARIO MUSIC
215 W. G. St., 983-3551

85—Wanted to buy

WOMAN starting used turn. store. Will pay cash for furn., mirrors, dishes, quilts, drapes. SECOND CHANCE, 372 East C. Upl. 985-9500, 624-5630.

PRIVATE Party needs used refrigerators, any kind. Used carpeting & pads. Repair & plumbing items. 621-2668.

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furniture. Anything over 30 years old. 599-2723, dealer.

WILL buy TV's, color or black & white, not working. 983-8245.

87—Machinery & Tools

1 1/2" X 36" Logan Lathe, \$1,375. 42" x 16 ga. Sheet Metal Foot Shear, \$750. F. Mdl. Drill Press, \$200. Case Machinery Sales, 933 W. Mission, Ont. Ans. Ser., 984-8126.

LATHE colchester 1967 15x30", \$2800.

WILSON 18x19", \$8500. 213-961-3434.

88—Farm Equip., Feeds

TRACTOR Farmall, Cub w/disc, asking \$1,600. 933 W. Mission, Ont.

89—Fuel & Wood

DRY, SPLIT
EUCALYPTUS WOOD
987-1212

Pets & Livestock

95—Pets & Supplies
THE perfect Valentine's gift. AKC reg. white Toy Poodle puppies. Will hold till the 14th. 983-7439.

GIVE A gift of love for Valentine's Day. AKC reg. Silkie Terrier puppies. 983-7439.

BASENJI pups. AKC. African barkless. Odorless. Highly flea resistant. 988-8100.

FREE to good homes only. Dogs & Cats, some purebreds. Eves, 982-9501. 626-7413. 985-3465.

Yorkshire Terrier
Puppies usually available. Pequa Kennels, 986-5418.

STANDARD Poodle pups. AKC. black. Exc. pedigree. 987-1273.

FREE - Shepherd pups & mother to good home. 983-7360.

AKC Dobermann pups, graded show qual. PP. \$200. (213) 966-0918.

AFGHAN, FEMALE, AKC, 6 mo. \$100. 988-5614.

LAB Puppies 3 mos. old. Free call aft. 2, 982-0551.

AIREDALE, 4 mos. Female. Bk. & tan. \$75. 984-8114.

AKC BLACK LABS, born, 12/21/77. Phone 983-5539.

97—Livestock

TENNESSEE Walker-registered, 10 year old mare. 987-9361.

1/2 Quarter 1/2 Morgan gelding. Good for children. 987-9361.

ALFALFA, \$4 bail. Slightly

d a m a g e d
899-1617/899-1365. 6295 East Ave. Etiwanda.

MUST SELL. Young

purebred Arab Stallion. \$900. Purebred Arab Mare in foal \$1800. 987-6452.

2 MATCHED Pinto ponies,

need a good home. Exc. with children. 987-0660.

PORTABLE Corrals and

shelters, reasonable rates. Call 685-2651.

Mobile Homes

102—Mobile Homes, Sls/Serv. Sup.

4 BDRM. family park. 24x60, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, fenced yard, dishwasher and only \$20,500. (2577X&U). E239.

20x55, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, close to Montclair Plaza. Real nice adult park. (2079X&U). B174.

1974 12x60, 2 bdrms., located in Monterey Manor, space 612. Nice landscaping, large front porch. Owner wants to deal. (3266). C182.

1976 24x60 with 10x14 expansion, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, located in Lamplighter in Climo. This is real luxury. Don't wait, call now. (1068A&B). E240.

M&M MOBILE HOMES
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List With Us

We have buyers waiting. We have over 625 listings in the greater Southern California Region. List with us for the best results.

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1425 W. Foothill
Upland

1976 SKYLINE, 20x48, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Adult Park. (NE4356/7).

24x57 VIKING, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Beautiful. Adult Park w/low maintenance landscaping. (JE4143/4).

24x52 1977 FLAMINGO w/dishwasher, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Low maintenance landscaping in Adult Park. (SC3750/1).

Family Rm. & Dining Rm. in this 24x62 1977 VIKING, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, light paneling, intercom throughout. Attractive Cabana & landscaping. (LV317/8).

RESALES WEST CORP.
2187 Foothill Blvd., La Verne, 91750. (714) 993-3561 or 987-3309 after 5pm.

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1978 MADISON
Can Deliver in 3 Weeks
981-6915 981-6916

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SPACES AVAILABLE
NEW ADULT & FAMILY PARK LOCATED IN MONTCLAIR

Spaces also available in parks throughout L.A. & San Bdn. counties.

5 Acres Of Mobile Homes To Choose From

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1 blk. E. of Central on Holt. MONTCLAIR 714-621-4791

TOM PAYNE
International Mobile Homes
(Now taking re-sale listings). Call Edythe Hart, (714) 621-1216 from 9 until 5. From 6 to 8, (714) 985-4971.

IN Alta Laguna park, Alta Loma. REDUCED! Fuqua, 48x24, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, den, 12x18 screen porch, corner lot. Carpeted, drapes, complete builtins, all light paneling. \$28,820. Belettrutti Kamansky Realty, 982-8868 anytime.

MAKE-A-MOVE
Children welcome in Ont. Park. Neat & clean, 40x24 LeBaron w/2 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., din/wet bar, GE appliances, central air. Owner very motivated. Make offer. \$22,950. Stites Realty, 985-1801.

Over 500 Listings!
No need to shop, I call does it all.

A & M Mobile Homes Sales
4580 Holt, Montclair 621-3008

BY OWNER, 1976 Mobile Home, 60x12 1 bdrm. Doll House. Loads of extras. Completely furnished. Ready to move into in a beautiful Adult Park. Low Payments. Must sell. 987-7839 or 986-0953.

BY OWNER, 1976 Key West, 64x34, 1656 sq. ft. Xint. cond. Many extras. Prof. landscaped, low maint. Adult Pk., Alta Loma. Aff. 6pm wkdays. 989-1086.

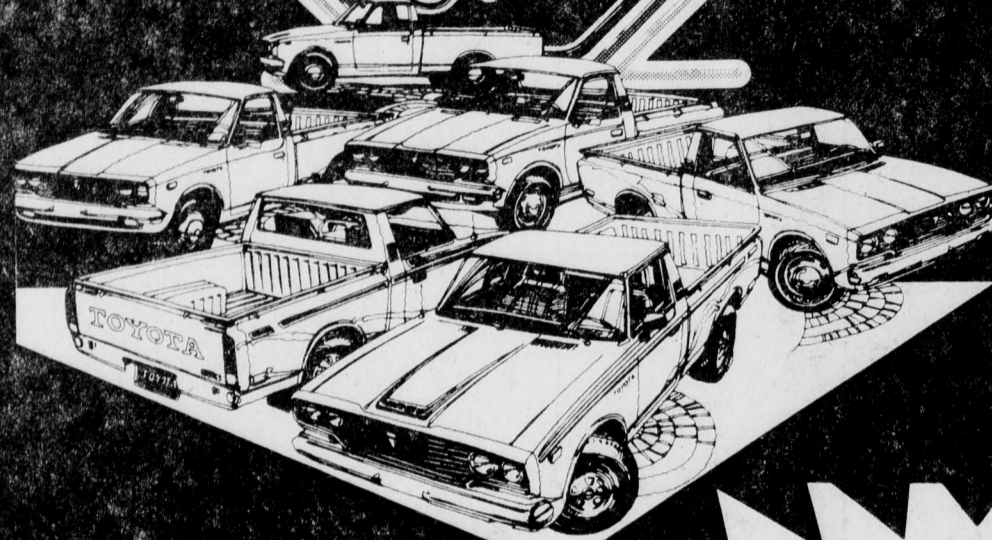
1970 PARK Home, 12x60. Upl. Cascade Park, 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., AC, 8x12 porch, awnings, & shed \$15,000. 44-7652 or 624-9935. By Owner.

MINI MOBILE HOMES
29' to 40' long, \$5695 & up. Call w/hipouts.
Car's Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Ontario
Open 7 days 983-9647

1964 Paramount, 10x50, furnished, w/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 8x12 porch, beautiful landscape. Casa Volante, Space 84. 985-4309.

CROWN TOYOTA

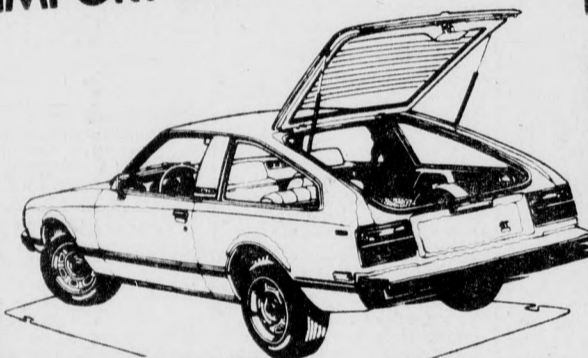
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WE GOT IT!
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NEW 1978
CELICA LIFTBACK

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
Through A Major Bank on Credit Approval on most cars & trucks.

1977 CORONA 5 DOOR WAGON



EXECUTIVE CAR

SALE \$5245

Executive car, auto, factory air, CB Radio, low mil., luggage rack, Ser. RT119042410.

1977 CORONA LUXURY

CROWN STICKER \$6493
The 1977 Corona 4-door Sedan. A classy car with a spacious interior and loads of luxury features are all built-in at no extra cost. You asked for it. Come see us. You got it.

SALE PRICE \$5511

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EXECUTIVE



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1975 DATSUN B210 COUPE 4 spd., radio, vinyl top. Lic. 403MDB. \$3195	1975 PINTO 2 dr. sedan, 4 spd., radio, vinyl top. Lic. 532MPO. \$2095	1975 TOYOTA CELICA G.T. Coupe with 5 spd., am/fm & tape cassette, air cond., sport whls, absolutely a beauty. 29,200 miles. Lic. 975PVC. \$4495	1972 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE 4 spd., radio, air cond., Lic. 251EHQ. \$2595	1974 TOYOTA CORONA SP CPE, hdt, 5 spd., AM/FM radio, air cond., sharp, sharp. Lic. 822KSL. \$2895	1977 VW RABBIT Fuel injection, 4 spd., like new. Only 10,705 miles. A real beauty of a hare. Lic. 313SGD. \$4095
1974 TOYOTA CORONA STA. WAG. 4 spd., am/fm radio, air cond., roof rack. Lic. 787LHM. \$3095	1973 CAPRI SPORT CPE V6, 4 spd., radio/heater, air cond., sport whls. Lic. 241HHN. \$2595	1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4 dr., 4 spd., AM/FM radio, air cond., vinyl top. Sharp. Lic. 864KKA. \$2795	1974 VW BUG SUPER BEETLE 4 spd., am/fm radio, low miles. Really a beauty. Lic. 857KGS. \$2895	1972 AUDI 100 SL 4 DOOR Auto., am/fm radio, air cond. Lic. 237FBV. Clean. \$2195	1972 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER Softtop 4 wheel drive, 3 spd. radio, heater. Lic. 863GOI. \$2295
1975 VW RABBIT 4 spd., radio, air cond. Lic. 515NDF. \$2895	1972 MUSTANG GRANDE HDT. 302 V8, auto., radio, power steering, air cond., vinyl top, rally wheels. Lic. 577EKG. \$2695	1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DR. Hdt. 6 cylinder, auto, power steering, radio. Stk. X9102A. \$2595	1973 GMC 3/4 TON WINDOW VAN 350 V8, auto., power steering, am/fm radio, air cond. Lic. 189JDG. \$3995	1974 TOYOTA LONGBED PICKUP 4 speed, radio, heater. Lic. 64463X. \$2795	1977 COURIER PICKUP W/SHELL 4 spd., radio, heater. Lic. 1E57197. \$4095

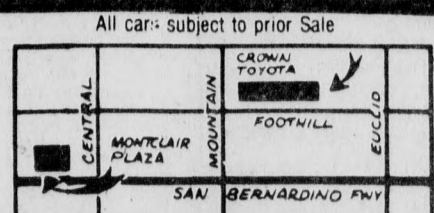
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(Corner of Mountain & Foothill.) UPLAND



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SALE HRS. 8:30 to 9:00 daily
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Parts open Sat 9 to 12 noon

FEBRUARY

HUGE SAVINGS ON DEMOS

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Save

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'77 LTD 4 DR. DEMO

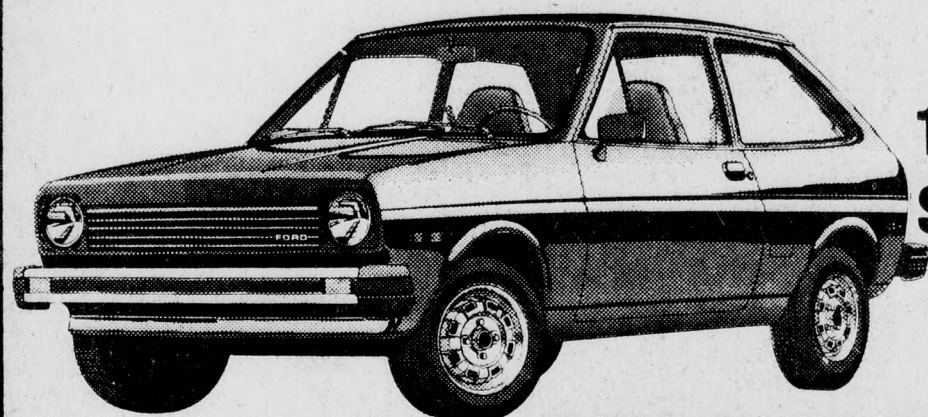
400 V8, Com. Fac Air, Remote mirrors, Am Radio, Dual Speakers, Split Bench Seat, Whl covers, T/Glass, Silver metallic with Red Trim, STK 584 7J635181374

\$5377 +T&L

1978 PINTO WAGON

\$561⁰⁰ DISCOUNT
STK NO. 1468

MANY PINTOS
IN STOCK.



1978 FIESTA SPECIALLY PRICED

T/Glass, 4 speed, 4 cylinder,
Decor group, Beige finish. STK
1247GCFBTC72664

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Specialty Cars in Stock
T-RoofMustangs
SpecialLimited Editions
MUSTANG COBRA'S

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MON. - FRI. 7:30 AM TIL 5:30 PM

FEBRUARY TRUCK SAVINGS SALE

1978 E-150 DEMO CLUB WAGON w/CHATEAU PKG.

351 V8, Com. Fac Air, inst. grp., Prot grp. spd control, capt. chairs,
AM/FM Stereo with Tape, conv. grp, Aux Fuel Tank, Low mount Brite
mirrors, PS, T/Wheel Privacy Glass, Loaded. Silver metallic Blue. STK
1118 E12HHAJ4778 Retail \$10,848.80

\$8948 + T&L

1978 FORD CAB & CHASSIS 1 TON

351 V8, 4 spd, 10,000 GVW Pkt, Black vinyl seats, gauges, PS, Swing Lok
mirrors, T/Glass, H.D. Equipped. White STK 222 F37HRBC0101 Retail
\$7466

\$6065 + T & L

1978 FORD F-250 WITH SERVIS BODY

351 V8, Com., gauges, P/S, Low mount mirrors, Recessed Bumper, Servis
Body, Extra Cool Pkg., 10 ply tires, Plus H.D. Equipment, White STK 2221
F27HRA68723

\$7107 + T&L

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ESPAÑOL

LOWEST EVERYDAY PRICES ON SHARPEST USED CARS IN VALLEY

We Have used cars priced below Kelley Blue Book Wholesale!! Come In Today - We'll Prove It!!

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SPECIAL

'76 FORD ¾ TON PICKUP

V8, Auto, P/S, P/B, Lic 1A676-O Yel-
low. Air.

\$3976

'76 FORD TORINO 4 DR

V8, auto, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo with tape. 325NIB

\$1899

'71 PINTO 2 DR.

4 Cyl. Auto, Lt. Blue, Blue Vinyl Lic. 836KKC

\$1571

'71 E-300 CAMPER VAN

302 auto, P/S, bubble top, Conversion, sleeps 4,
stove, cruise air, Captain chairs, ready to go. Lic.
79398 H

\$3999

'77 CHEVY CONCORDE 2 DR.

Auto, T/Glass, Air, P/S, P/B, Very Low Miles, Tur-
quoise. Lic. 593RRE, 6 Cyl.

\$4477

'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

V8, fuel injected, auto, T/glass, air, AM/FM Stereo
tape, P/S, P/B, pwr. windows, pwr. seats, cruise
control, Silver W/blk. Interior. Lic. 870 PIK

\$5176

'71 FORD VAN CLUB WAGON

Automatic trans., Captains seats, PS, PB, R&H.
REAL SAVING. 199GRF

\$2199

SPECIAL

'76 AMC GREMLIN

Auto, air, P/S, Bronze W/Match. Lic.
751 NIM 6 Cyl.

\$2676

'67 MUSTANG 2DR. V-8,

V-8, P/S, P/B, Auto, Air Lic. VIP602

\$SAVE

'69 GRAND PRIX J

V8, Auto, Air, P/S, P/B, Console Green Lic.
569AGQ

\$1269

'74 DATSUN 260 Z

4 speed, AM/FM stereo, RWL Mag wheels, Blue
690PVD

\$4674

'74 ELDORADO

V8, Auto, Air, P/S, P/B, P/W, Cruise Control, Vinyl
roof, Blue w/White top. Low Miles Lic. 718KXX

\$4999

'72 240Z

4 speed, AM/FM stereo, Mag Wheels, Persimmon
Lic. 729NAI

\$3472

'76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR.

V8, P/S, P/B, AM Radio, Air Cond. T/Glass Lic. 351NXX

\$4676

'74 MAZDA STA. WAGON

T/Glass, AM Radio & Heater, Auto., Blue, Lic.
565MVL

\$1774

'75 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR

V8, Auto, Air, AM radio & heater, P/S, P/B, Green
w/matching int. Lic. 292NOE

\$3475

'77 CHEVY MONTE CARLO

V8, auto, T/Wheel, T/Glass, Air, AM/FM Stereo,
P/W, P/B, WSW Wheels. Low Miles Blue Serial
K438211, Cruise Control

\$5199

'74 CHEVY VEGA GT. WAGON

T/glass, FAC AIR, automatic trans., 917MPF
Luggage Rack

\$1874

'71 T BIRD 4 DR.

V8, auto, T/Wheel, T/Glass, Air, P/S, P/B, AM/FM
Radio, Pwr. windows, Pwr. seats, Cruise control,
WSW, Dlx. Wheel Covers, White, White on White.
Sharp. Lic. 140JLM

\$1971

'76 AMC PACER

Auto., Air, P/S, P/B, Bronze w/matching int. Sharp
Lic. 368NGC

\$3076

'75 BUICK RIVIERA

V8, Auto, T/Wheel, Air, P/S, P/B, Cruise Control,
Sun-Moon Roof, Blue w/matching int. Lic. 092MEO

\$3999

'74 FORD PINTO 2 DR.

2300 engine, FAC AIR, AM/FM stereo with tape,
436MPI, White

\$1974

'75 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DR.

V8, Auto, Air, P/S, P/B, Green w/White Top Lic.
318LOG

\$2475

SPECIAL

'76 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DOOR

V8, Auto, T/Wheel, T/Glass, AM/FM
Stereo, P/S, P/B, Tan w/matching
int. Lic. 981TQM

\$3176

'75 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON

V8, auto, T/Glass, Air, P/S, P/B, Lime Green, 10
Passenger Lic. 787LIN

\$3299

'70 LINCOLN MARK III

V8, auto, fully loaded with pwr seats, windows, locks,
etc. T/whl, FAC AIR, AM/FM stereo. Blue with White
vinyl top. 623JDR CLASSIC

MUST SEE

'74 MACH I

V6, Auto, Air Cond., AM radio, P/S, Console.
Blue/Blue vinyl. Lic. 208KOE

\$2974

SPECIAL

'76 FORD GRANADA 4 DR

V8, auto, PS, PB, Light Blue finish.
Beautiful car 737NQH Air Cond.

\$3399

'77 T-BIRD

V8, auto, T/glass, air, P/S, P/B, Pwr. windows Pwr.
seats, Cruise control, vinyl roof. Loaded, very low
miles, Silver W/Matching Interior & trim Lic. 976
SYZ

\$5877

'75 MERCURY MARQUIS BRM 2 DR.

V8, Auto, Full Power, FAC AIR, R&H, AM/FM
435NQJ

\$3875

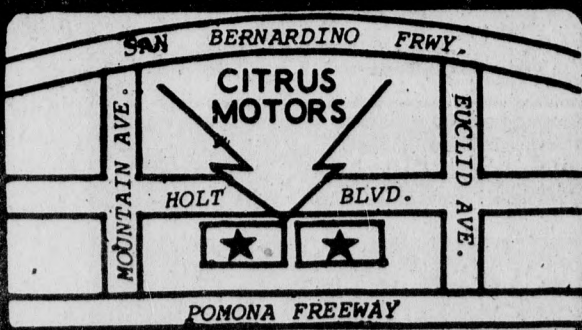
'73 MERCURY CAPRI 2 DOOR

V6, 4 speed, Brown, Lic. 424 PVC

\$1873

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